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ADVERTISEMENTS

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HONGKONG JUBILEE. ENTLEMEN having suggestions to make regarding the CELEBRATION of the JUBILEE are requested to communicate with the Undersigned at as early a date as possible. The Undersigned will be very glad to arrange interviews with any gentlemen desiring to see

elong gong, 17th November, 1880.

m on the subject. H. E. WODEHOUSE, Hon. Heoretary. Hongkong, 17th November, 1890. IN.THE VICE-ADMIRALTY COURT OF

HONGKONG. SUIT No. 4 or 1890. DIEGO TORRES and O'THERS, Plaintiffs The PERUVIAN SHIP "SARA MER-CEDES. Action for Wages. LOR SALE, the Peruvian Ship

"SARA MERCEDES." late Madge Weldfire. s she now lies off Yau-ma-ti in the Harbonr 245 Tons Register.

Built of wood in 1868 and sheathed with yellow Dimensions :-127 Feet Long.

26 Feet Beam. 12 Feet Depth of Hold. Conother with CHAINS, ROPES, BOATS, and all other TACKLE, APPAREL, and FURNITURE NOW on board. SEALED TENDERS marked." Tender for Ship" will be received by the Undersigned

until Noon, on SATURDAY next, the 22nd NOVEMBER, 1890. The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accomised Terms of Sale-Cash on acceptance of Tender, and the ship with all faults and errors of des-

cription to be at Purchaser's risk from that time. For further particulars, apply to the Undersigned, or Messrs. DENNYS & MOSSOP. Solicitors, Nos. 49 & 51, Queen's Road Central. F. A. HAZELAND, Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th November, 1890.

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ENGLISH AND CHINESE COOKERY BOOK, by J. DEER BALL, containing over 200 Carefully Selected Becipes in English and Chinese, enabling the Purchaser to order any Dish included in the Book with some degree of security that he will get it. PRICE 32.

The Imperial English and Chinese Diary, Imperial English and Chinese Date Block,

Every Boy's Annual, 1891. Every Girl's Annual, 1891. Atalanta Volume, 1891: Harper's Toung People, 1891. Shakspeare Calender, 1891. Lette Diaries all Styles. Bryant and May's Wax Vestas. Timsor and Newton's Fitted Boxes of C

New Stock of Oil and Water Colours Photograph Albums for Cabinets only, or for Cabinets and Cartes Photo Scrap Books for Views. Waterlow's Multiplex Copying Apparatus with extra supplies of Ink Transfer and Copying Paper. The Sun Fountain Pen.

Cards' & Cross's Stylographic Pens. A Fine Selection of Despatch Cases. New Stock of Dog Collars Stamp Albums-Latest Editions. Cricket and Whist Scoring Books. Chinesische Studien, von Friedrich Hirth. KELLY & WALSH, LD., Hongkong.

THEATRE BOYAL CITY HALL. RACIE PLAISTED'S SWEETHEART"

COMPANY TO-NIGHT. MONDAY, 17th NOVEMBER. OFFENBACH'S COMEDY OFEBA. GIROFLE GIROFLA." THURSDAY, 20th NOVEMBER. BENEFIT Tendered to

MISS GRACIE PLAISTED. "BOHEMIAN GIRL" will be presented, assisted by LEADING AMATEUES OF HONGKONG

Ber Plan at Memrs. KELLY & WALSH'S. CHAS. HARDING. Hongkong, 17th November, 1890;

FOR SHANGHAL HE Steamship "LYEEMOON."

Captain . Heusrmann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 17th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSBEN & Co. Hongkong, 17th November, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR SWATOW, THE Company's Steamship

HAITAN" Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 18th inst, at DAY For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 17th November, 1890. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR YOKOBAMA AND KOBE. HE Steamship "RADNORSHIRE," Captain Davies, will be despatched as above.

or about the 22nd inut. This steamer has superior passenger accom-For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 17th November, 1890.

日大切月十年六十二光 就二十四百二零萬一第 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA HE Steamship

'JAPAN,' Cantain T. S. Gardner, will be despatched the above Ports on WEDNESDAY the 19 nat. at NOOK. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agenta Hongkovg, 17th November, 1890.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

HE Company's Steamship "TAIYUAN." R. Nelson, Commander, will be despatched as Newchwang Mesars. BANDINEL & Co. ... above on TUESDAY, the 25th inst. The attention of Pessengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by teamer First-class Saloon and Cabins are Tientein-Measrs, WILSON & Co. situated forward of the Engines Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poup. A resh Provisions during the entire voyage. A

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 17th November, 1890. 12438 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hong-kong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at West Point, whence delivery Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Ingrance has been effected Consignees are also hereby informed that all claims must be made before the departure of the steamer, otherwise they will not be enter-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 15th November, 1890.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S BTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HO-DEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship MELPOMENE baving arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being lauded at their risk into the Godowns known as the Hongkong Whar and Godowns. Wanchai, whence delivery may be

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From Trieste, ex S.S. Maria Tere shipped at Bombay. From Trieste, ex S.S. Imperatrix transhipped

From Finme, or S.S. Tibisco transhipped at From Calcutta, ox S.S. Gaelewar transhipped No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 22nd instant or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the

22nd instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 17th November, 1890.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165, E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above.
LODGE will be held in the FREEMAsons' Hall, Zetland Street, THIS EVEN-ING, the 17th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Hougkong, 11th November, 1890.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 15th November, 1890.

FOR SALE, THE SHIPMASTERS HANDY BOOK by G. C. ANDERSON. At Mesers. FALCONER & Co., Mesers. Tiane, CRAWFORD & Co., and Messre. WALTER BREWER & Co.

Hongkong, 21st October, 1890. FOR SALE. Just received from Poking. AN INVOICE OF FINE. DEKING CLOISONNE WARE, COMprising VASES of Assorted Sises,

BOTTLES. ORNAMENTS, etc. G. B. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1890. 2057 NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

12 (Noon) to 1 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every half an hour.

3 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. COMPANY, LIMITED.

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14 Prays Central will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigner is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

AVINIA HOPKINS, Butcher and Purveyor at Shanghai, begs to inform her Hongkong and Out Port Residents, that the in GROWS are write by the line of ROOMS are write by the line of ROOMS are write by the line of ROOMS are write by the line of the l Hongkong and Out Port Residents, that she is now prepared to supply, as in former years, FRESH and CORNED MEAT, VEGE TABLES, GAME, BRAWNS, GAMEPIES PORK PIES. BLACK PUDDINGS FRESH PORK and PORK SAUSAGES; also the Norwegian Stavanger Preserving Co.'s well-known PRESI BVES, especially TURES, &c., &c. their celebrated SMOKED SARDINES IN OIL.

have prompt and careful attention. LAVINIA HOPKINS (Established 1867), Corner of Ningpo and Szechuen Roads,

1st November, 1890. DORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BBOS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

Uongkong, 11th April, 1883,

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SHANGHAI R. E. WAINEWRIGHT, Esq. AUGUSTUS WHITE, Esq. F. H. BELL, Esq. NEIL MAGLEOD, Esq., M.D., Medical Officer W. T. PHIPPS, Esq., Chief Agent.

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STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. 1056-5-1 Horgkong.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION The Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. THIS DAY.

the 17th NOVEMBER, 1890, at his SALE ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD, an Assortment of JAPANESE WARE, KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, TOKIO and

SATSUMA VASES, JARS, BOWLS PLATES, TEA SETS and ORNAMENTS A SET of KANGA DINNER, DESSERT and BREAKFAST SERVICES. GOLD and SILVER INLAID BRONZES. ENAMELLED WARE, and EGG SHELL WARE. LACQUERED INLATO TRAYS and CA-EMBROIDERIES EMBROIDERED SCREENS and KAKIMONES.

One BLACKWOOD CARVED INLAND SCREEN with Ivory Inlaid Panels, TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 12th November, 1890.

PUBLIC AUCTION. The Undersigned have received instructions PUBLIC AUCTION, on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst. at NOON,

at Messrs. JAEDINE, MATHESON & Co,'s KEROSINE GODOWNS, WANCHAL, Ex "SEA WITCH." A BOUT 20,000 Cases "COMET" BRAND KEBOSINE OIL, all more or less maged by sea water. HUGHES & EZRA.

Auctionpers. Hongkong, 15th November, 1890. - 2431 PUBLIC AUCTION. The Undersigned has received instructions PUBLIC AUCTION. OR WEDNESDAY,

the 26th day of NOVEMBER, 1890, at 2.30 P.M. on the PERMISES. A LL that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situate at YOWMATEE, and registered in the Land Office as Kownoon

INLAND Lor. No. 216, together with the BUILDINGS thereon. After which, at the same time and place. Will be Sold SUNDRY MACHINERY, LATHING, DRILLING, PLANING, and

CUTTING MACHINES. CENTRIFUGAL WHEEL DONKEY ENGINE and BOILER, PLATE ROLLING MACHINE, TOOLS, &c., &c. For further particulars and conditions of Sale, apply to

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 15th November, 1890.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Imp. & R. Austre-Hungarian
[2433 Consulate General to Sell, on account of those concerned, by Public Auction, on WEDNES. DAY, the 3rd DECEMBER Dext, at their Office, No. 3, Quai du Yang-king-pang, French Con-

cession, at 11 o'clock A.M. THE IRON SCREW STEAMER ANSHIN MARIT Gross Tonnage 363,16,

with all her Appurtenances, Fittings, &c., as she then lies alongside Messrs. S. C. FARNHAM & Co.'s Collyer's Dock. For Terms of Sale and fuller particulars, HOPKINS, DUNN & Co., Auctioneers.

Shanghai, 7th November, 1890. LIONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAN WAYS COMPANY. LIMITED. WINTER TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. SATURDAYS. NIGHT TRANS at 10.30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 a.m. (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 3 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10.30 p.m., and 11 p.m. Special Cars may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars: Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managara. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1890. ROOMS are suitably lighted to produce all Styles of protraiture. CABINETS from \$6 a dos.

CARTES DE VISITE from \$3 a dos. LIFE SIZE BUSTS IVORY MINIA. HONGKONG JUBILEE VIEWS-A Orders are respectfully solicited, and will series of Large and Magnificent Photographs just completed and on View at the Studio. 1, fee House Road.

Hongkong, 25th September, 1890. CIEN TING, SURGEON DENTIST, No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET. TERMS VERY MODERATE

Hongkong, 15th September, 1890.

Consultation free.

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COD LIVER OIL. For Phthisis, Colds, Coughs, Scrofula, Dis-Emulsion is prepared on a large scale by means of the most improved machinery and with the purent ingredients. It is guaranteed to centain 50 per cent. of the finest Norwegian Cod Liver

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Has always on hand for Sale a Large Stock of BAWING-ROOM SUITES (in Cover ings of the very latest Artistic Designs). DINING-ROOM SUITES. BED-ROOM SUITES, EASY CHAIRS, MARRIE TOP TABLES, and Furniture of every description.

All made expressly to suit our climate. Large SEVELLED MIRRORS in Very Handsomely Carved Frames of American Wal-

BRASS and IRON BEDSTEADS W Spring Mattresses and Beddings, complete. A Large Assortment of LACE CURTAINS

of the Latest Patterns. FRENCH VELVETS, Plain and Embossed in various Colours. Estimates Furnished Free on Application. Hongkong, 1st November, 1890.

CHRISTMAS, 1890! (Christmas Cards for Friends at Home should be posted by Mail leaving here November 12th;

I ANE, CRAWFORD

SELECTIONS OF CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS 1530 have now arrived, and include all the most ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS of the year :-RAPHARL-TUCE'S and PRANG'S Prize Designs, Painted on Setin, Ivorice.

and Porcelain. NEW JAPANESE PAINTED CARDS. A large variety of inexpensive Cards.

Orders are now being taken for L. C. & Co. Celebrated TEA; "THE CUMSHAW MIX. TURE."

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. Hongkong, 5th November, 1890. W. BREWER

Has just received the following ANNUAL VOLS. Boye' Annual, 1891. Girle' Annual, 1891. Children's Friend, 1891. Child's Companion, 1891. Chatterbox, 1891. Sheard's Comic Annual Dance Appual.

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Sun Glasses. WALTER W. BREWER. TIMBER HONGEONO HOTEL

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. SECOND CALL OF \$15 PER SHARE DUE JULY 17TH 1890. OTICE is hereby given that unless the

Association of the Company.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. WHEELEY, Hongkong, 24th October, 1890.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES HOUIL-LERES DE TOURANE, SHARE CERTIFICATES have arrived from Haiphong, and are now ready for Shareholders are requested to deliver their interim receipts for the two first Calls to Messra. ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. which will be

exchanged for Serine. Hongkong, 11th November, 1890. DOUTER, GUILLET&CIE COGNAC FRANCE.

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TOTAL ASSETS ON IST JANUARY 2 21,484,634 AROUNT ASSURED £101,975,714 SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE £ 3,221,041 BIRLEY, DALBYMPLE & Co., Agenta Hongkong.

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BHANGRAL . 7, Foodbow Road

LONDON. 101. Leadenhall Street.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1890.

LOTEL HONGKONG. The Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that the

MARINE HOTEL is now OPEN. THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL Is situated on the Prays West, opposite the Old P. & O. Wharf, and is newly built after at Moderate Prices. the designs of the Largest European Hotels. The Budhooms, BATH-ROOMS, &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and well Furnished, and are suitable for Single or Married Persons. The DINING ROOM is large and looks on the

best the market can provide. The BAR and BILLIARD BOOMs are on the Ground Floor, and are fitted up in superior style English and Americas Tables. Wines and Liquons of the best qualities and Brands only are supplied. IAS. EDWARDS.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1890.

THE HOTEL MARINA HIS strictly FIRST CLASS HOTEL now moored in the Harbour of Victoria. offers guests exceptional advantages for Healthfulness and Refreshing breezes; avoidance of street noises, and unwholesome

Grand Promenade Deck, Airy Dining Room; Ladies' Parlour, Billiard and Reading Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with separate Bathroom | seticles can now be sent by the local Parcel Post. and Verandah to each. The TABLE D'HOTE is unexcelled. The Hotel Launch runs regularly to and from

Hongkong, 24th July, 1800. THE BOA VISTA.

CHARGE; for time table see Bills.

BISHOP'S BAY, MACAO. THIS HOUSE situated on the Coast in one of the best and healthiest parts of Macao and commanding an admirable View facing the South, was opened at an Hotel on the lat July. Every comfort will be provided for Visitors with excellent Cuisine and choice Wines. Bot, cold, shower and sea water Baths. Large and well ventilated Dining, Billiard, and Read-

ing Rooms and well supplied Bar. A small dairy is attached to the premises. Mrs. MARIA B. DOS BEMEDIOS, JUST ARRIVED, FOR SALE.

TEVHE New Stem Winder and Enameled Dial WATERBURY WATCH. Series J .- For Gentlemen, or large mixe. Series L .- For Ladies or small size. Winds in less than a dozen turns; Jewelled,

Dust-proof, Keyless, with all the \$4.75 latest improvements. A perfect and unrivalled timekeeper; reliable, durable and accourate Series E. The "Good old favourite." The 271 best form of the original Waterbury: offered at the reduced price of \$2.70 each.

Orders from Ont-ports to be accompanied with remittance for cost, THE MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHIA Sole Agents in Japan, China, Cores, Hongkong & Macao. No. 10, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1890. 1.1875 HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR

THE YEAR 1889. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a Libr of their Contributions for the London, Bordeaux, and India, regularly year ending 31st December last in order that consign to us for sale on their account certain the distribution of the Profits reserved for Con- of their WINES and SPIRITS, and we are tributors may be arranged. Returns not rend-ered prior to the 30th day of November Next List, which we subjoin. will be Adjusted by the Company, and no claims

or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY; LIMITED. Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1889. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premis for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the preportion of By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 1st November, 1890. THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that the

ADJOURNED ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongwong Horse. en SATURDAY, the 22nd just at Noon. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agenta. Hougkong, 11th November, 1890. HE LAMAG PLANTING COMPANY

LIMITED. No. 6, ICEMOUSE LAME, OR TUESDAY, the 25th inst. at NOOM, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee, and Statement of Accounts to 30th September,

The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from the 18th to 25th instant, both days inolugive. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managera, Hongkong, 11th November 1890. FOR SALE.

NIEW LAUNCH "MARTIAL," 47ft. 6in.

Overall, Stt. Oin. Beam, Sft. Oin. Draft.

Compound Engines. Speed about 8 Miles per For particulars apply to G. B. STEWART. 12. D'Aguilar Street. Hongkong, 5th November, 1890.

INTIMATIONS BY APPOINTMENT.

WATSON LIMITED. (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.)

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. HONGKONG. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS ANALYTICAL. FAMILY, DISPENSING, and GENERAL

CHEMISTS. PERFUMERS. PATENT MEDICINE PROPRIETORS. SEEDSMEN. WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS. CIGAR IMPORTERS, &c., &c.

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We beg to state that we import Druge, Chemicals, and Goods of every kind of the best description only no other quality is kept in Our long experience and intimate acquaintance with the Trade, and the best sources of supply

The TABLE D'HOTE is supplied with the enable us to purchase direct from the Producer on the very best terms, and thus give us an ad vantage which enables us to offer our constituents the benefit of a considerable reduction in the price of all our Specialities as compared with similar articles sold elecephere. We wish it to be clearly understood that our prices cannot be beaten by any other firm in the Colony; and we trust it will soon become generally known that, quality for quality, our

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of Medicines. GOODS FOR COAST PORTS. Whenever practicable, are despetched by firs steamer leaving after receipt of order. Most All retail orders of the value of five dollars and upwards are sent freight or postage paid. Orders through Local Post or by Telegram Peddar's Wharf and the Hotel FREE OF receive prompt attention.

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THE DISPENSARY, FOOCHOW.

THE DISPENSARY, HANKOW. THE DISPENSARY, TIENTSIN. LONDON OFFICE. 106, Fenchurch Street, E.C. Hongkong, 14th April, 1890.

PREMIER CHAMPAGNE BINET FILS DRY ELITE, So labelled and branded; Apply to G. C. ANDERSON. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE RS. FALCONER has vacancies for Hongkong, 10th January, 1890, ATAPIER JOHNSTONE'S

Quare bottle whick CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S SELECTION. Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong. PALMER & Co., CUTLER.

CUTLER, PALMER & Co's COGNAC, 4 STARS, \$13.50 per 1 dozen quarts. COGNAC, S. STARS \$12.50 per 1 dosen quarts. COGNAC, 2 STARS,

\$10.25 per 1 dozen quarts. CUTLER, PALMER & Co's WHISKY, "PALL MALL," Il years old, \$12 per I dozen quarts. City Analyst's Laboratory, 88, Bath Street, Glasgow,

I have made a careful analysis of an average sample of Meets. Cutles, Palmes & Co's, so called "Pall Mall" Wriser, taken by myself from the Bonded above be paid, together with Interest at the Rate of 12 per cent. per Annum from the said due date, to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; the said Shares will be dealt with in accordance with the Articles of Association of the Company, and no subsequent claims or Association of the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed. HEART BOTTLE

\$8.75 per l dosen quarte.

CUTLER, PALMER & Co's

INVALIDS PORT. Analysed and Certificated by Professor Cassall. burg, Kinking. Each bottle bears his certificate of Purity. The Wine is as designated. \$12 per l dozen quarte. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SHERRIDS AMOROSO.

\$12 per 1 desen quarta.

LA TOBRE. \$10 per 1 dozen quarts. Edinburgh, 11th Jone, 1888.

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21st October, and Singapore 6th Nevember,

General,-DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Nov. 15 MENELAUS; British str., 1,263, Gregorly Shanghai via Foothow and Swatow 9th November, General. - Butterfield &

Nov. 15, Kwang Lue, Chinese steamer, 1,504, Lincoln, Shanghai 12th Nov., General.-C. M. S. N. Co. Nov. 15, MARIE, German steamer, 704, C. A. Hundewadt, Haiphong 11th Nov., and Hoi-

how 13th, General. A. R. MARTY. Nov. 15, FOORSANS, British steamer, 990, H. W. Hogg. Whampon 15th Nov., General .-JARDINE, MATREBON & Co. Nov. 16, ASHINGTON, German steamer, 809, C. Zindel, Whampon 16th Nov., General,-

SIEMSBEN & Co. Nov. 16, LYEEMOON, German str., 1,238, Heuer-Diann, Whampon 16th Nov., General.— SIEMSSEN & Co. Nov. 16. CATTERTHUN. British steamer, 1.406, J. W. B. Darke, Sydney 22nd Out., New-castle 24th, Moreton Bay 28th, Townsville

land 4th, Ballast. -Russell & Co: Nov. 16, PARSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, Bangkok 6th Nov., Rice,-Hor HING HONG. Nov. 16, St. Nicholas, Amr. ship, 1,723, F.

-31st, Gocktown 1st Nov., and Thursday Is-

Carver, New York 29th June, Kerosine Oil, CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 15TH NOVEMBER. Tetartos, German str., for Singapors. Avochie, British str., for Guam, Nanzing, British str., for Amoy Guihrie, British str., for Foochow, Namoa, British str., for Swatow, Menelaus, British str., for Singapore, Fooksang, British str. for Shanghai.

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Nov. 15, KiEL, German str., for Kobe, Nov. 15, NANZING, British str., for Manile Nov. 15, PERING, German str.; for Shanghai. Nov. 15, TETARTOS, German str., for Singapore Nov. 16, ALWINE, German str., for Hollow. Nov. 16, Avocain, British str., for Guam. Nov. 16, FOOKSANG, British str., for Shangh Nov. 16, MENELAUS, British str., for London. Nov. 16, MEMNON, British str., for Sandakan. Nov. 16, Namoa, British str., for Coast Ports.

Nov. 16, TITAN, British str., for Shanghai.

Nov. 16, KWANG LEE, Chi str., for Whampos

PASSENGERS. Per Melpomens, str., from Trieste, &c.-Mr. . Riss, and 266 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Menelaus, str., from Shaughui, &c .-Mesers. Aubertin and Holey, and 260 Chinese. Per Catterthun, str., from Sydney, &c. - Mrs. J. H. Cox, and 194 Chineso.

The Chinese steamer Kaoang Lee, from Shanghai 12th Nov., had moderate to strong monsoon from port to port.

The British steamer Menelous, from Shanghai via Focchow and Swatow 9th Nov., had fresh montoon and clear weather. The Austrian steamer Melpomene, from Bom-bay 2 st October, and Singspore 6th November, had light variable wind from westward till Singapore; thence strong N.E. winds with heavy sea

The British steamer Pakthan, from Bangkok 6th Nov., had moderate weather until she reached Padaran, when she encountered a strong breeze from North and heavy head sea. 36 miles to eastward of Paracels heavy typhoon. Hove to for is hours. Mountainous sen. Wind hauled to the East, made for Hougkong.

The British steamer Catterthun, from Sydney 22nd Oct., Newcastle 24th, Moreton Bay 28th Gentlemen Resident Boarders at Townsville 31st, Cooktown 1st Nov., and Thursday laland th, reports fine weather with light and moderate breezes were experienced from Sydney until nearing Thursday Island, when some thick rainy weather was met with. From Thursday Island fine weather and smooth seas were experienced until 14th instant in China Sea, when

strong E.N.E. winds with beam sea and frequent rain were experienced to arrival.

SHANGHAL SHIPPING. November-8, Alwine Seyd, German str., from N'chwang. 8, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'netsu. 8, Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientain. 9, Vorwaerts, German str., from Chefoo. 9, Tsukushi-maru: Jap. str., from K'notan. 9, Yung-ching, Chi. etr., from Poyang Lake. 9. Feima, British str., from Tientsin. 9, Melbourne, French str., from Hongkong 10. Chefoc, British str., from Swatow. 10, Kwang-lee, Chinese str., from Taku Bar. November DEPARTURES.

8, Rosetta, British str., for Hongkong. 8, Kobe Maru, Japanese str , for Yokohama. 8, Meifoe, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 8, Mogul, British str., for Kobe. 8, Ingo, German str., for Chefoo. 8, Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 8, Fooksang, British str., for Hongkong. 8, Hiogo Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 9, Fee-chou. Chi. tel. str., for Tamsui. 9, Tai Cheong, German str., for Newchwang. 9, Yiknaug, British str., for Tientein. 9. Hae-an, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 9, Menelans, British str., for London. 10, Altonower, British str., for New York, 10. Moumouthshire, British str., for Kobe. 10, Teisang, British str., for Swatow. 10, Alwine Seyd, German str., for Tientsin. 10. Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for K'chinetsu.

VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDEEN DOCKS .--ROWLOON DOCKS .- Cheang Hook Kian Cheang Hye Teng, Nicoya, St. Julien, Falken-COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .- Kong Beng.

10, Melbourne, French str., for Japan.

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> TO-DAY. Auction of Japanese Ware at Armstrong's ale Rooms, 2 p.m. Football Match on the Raccoourse, 4.30, p.m. Miss Gracie Plaisted's Company in "Giroffé

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Meeting of Legislative Council, 2,30 p.m. Girofia," City Hall. Meeting of Perseverance Lodge, 8.30 p.m.

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On the 27th September, at Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, ALERED CHARLES BOWRING, third con of the late Dr. H. P. Hance, aged 31 years. [2445]

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1890. In moving the second reading of the Bill to

amend the Public Health Ordinance of 1887 the Acting Attorney-General referred with pardonable gratification to the successful working of that measure. For a time there ings, but a different feeling is now entertained. | quarters. and a general endorsement will be given to Government and the public owe a debt of gratitude to the members of the Sanitary | There were 100 deaths in the Tung Wah Hos their powers. The hon, gentleman went on to say that "from the experience which the public has gained, and from the spirit in powers," he was perfectly sure "the public socident, the particulars of which are not given any further extension of those powers." The the Consul. The Mercury adds that the deatraid to entrust substantial powers to lers. He was unmarried and about 45 years of age, the Board it is difficult to understand. The control of the Water and Drainage Departthent? By the adoption of this course the correct one.

friction which is constantly arising belween the public and the Department would done away with or greatly reduced,

the achievements of sanitary science England, quoting some remarks made by Dr. ALPRED HILL, Medical Officer Health for Birmingham, at the recent meeting of the British Medical Association. ATS. We find some further information on the same subject in an address delivered by Sir SPENCER WELLS at the opening of the Medical Department of the Owens College, Manchester. According to the figures given by this authority, it appears that while it 1861-70 there were on an average 22,416 deaths annually to a million persons living, in 1871-80 the proportion of deaths was only 21,282, a saving of 1,134 lives annually to each million, the gross yearly saving to England and Wales being about 80,000 pany, Barrow, is at Ottawa conferring with the lives. Enterie, or filth, fever (to which most Government." This refers, we understand, of the deaths registered as fever were owing), was, Sir Spences said, of all other diseases that which was most largely and directly affected by sanitary measures. A dectine 4.30 p.m., between the Hongkong Football Clu under this head became, therefore, the best test available of the efficacy of sanitary ad- the teams :--

Out of a total of 467 deaths registered in In ordering it is only necessary to state Hongkong last month, no fewer than 126 are returned as resulting from fever. The bulk of the cases are classed as malarial, but bankrupt S. Krips was held in the Austro-Hunbearing in mind that with reference to Chinese deaths there is no scientific system of Case. Per Bot classifying diseases, it may reasonably be oipal reason for which had been the non-arrival assumed that a large proportion of the cases of the bankrupt's books. Lately, however, these returned as malarial were in fact symotic. There were also 86 deaths last month from but they were in such a confused state that chest affections. There can, we think, be little doubt that the mortality under this bankrupt were in a loose, diary form, and were heading is largely augmented by overcrowd ing and insanitary dwellings. One point mentioned by Sir Spencer WELLS is well worthy of attention on the part of the Euro: management of the astate, consisting of Measrs. pean community of Hongkong. Referring. to Manchester, which has the unenviable Kniffler as liquidator was confirmed notoriety of having the highest death-rate of the large towns in England, he asked :-Did they suppose for a moment that they " could cultivate a crop of dandelions, thistles, "and stinging nettles in Ancoats, and that Hospital from the effects of a fall be sustained After the instructions previously given, wit- ried quarters, and six fours to various parts of "their own gardens and fields in the suburbs a few days previously. He acquired the singular ness gave the contractor no further orders, the ground. He was in for 24 hourson Friday and would not suffer from the seeds carried to first he made his appearance in the colony, sidered the contractor was carrying out his in-"them by the winds? And would they not his manis took the form of a large claim on the structions. Had be thought the man was de- at point, had four more excepts between 80 and tonate masmuch as the par value of the shares understand that neither they nor their Government of Siam, in which country we be position he could 150, and largely owed his great success to the of the above company has had of late a serious children could or did escape the seeds of would disappear if the dotails of a perfect "would disappear if the details of a perfect was gratified. Sir George Phillippe soon after be careful to keep the earth away from the wall, suppose, however, that building operations at their sacra sitis auri have to dispel from places along the coast in the above-named distribution were duly be took his sent as Chief Justice, seeing the poor Mr. Chatham called there and instructed him Teim-sha-tani must end some day. Grafton their minds the resease of minds the res "and properly enforced? If asked why the old fellow struggling against his ejection by (witness) to see that the earth was not piled mortality of Nottingham and Birmingham bad been reduced so much in the last 20 that if the man wanted to speak to bim he was earth against the wall about half-an-hour before and consistent success all the season, joined the in sober light, the latest report on the Punjom "so high, he could only repeat that the sani- box. He was then asked through the interpreter | earth was piled up against it. 'After the soci-"there." Giving these remarks a local that "he would thank his Lordship for a little structed that it would have fallen with a push.

> French mail, left Saigon at 5 p.m. yesterday, The Agents (Vessrs, Adamson, Bell & Co.) inform us that the Shire Line steamer Radnershire left Singapore on Friday for this port.

that he has been ordered to Peking for apdience. Poor Liu is certainly not to be envied the his photograph.

Notifications in Saturday's Gasette announce that Mr. Georg Coates. Consul for Germany, and Mr. D. Musso, Consul for Italy, bave reported their resumption of the duties of their respective Consulates at this port.

The Agents (Mesers, Adamson, Bell & Co.) in form us that the tess per C. P. steamer Straits of Belle Isle arrived in New York on the Finisterre. 10th inst, and that the silk per Abussinia also arrived in New York on the same date:

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that Her Majesty has not been advised to exercise her power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 15 of 1890, being an Ordinance to amend the law

elating to fraudulent marks on merchandisa. The Shanghai Meroury of the 10th inst. says -The damage to the steamer Toonan in her recent collision with the Wenchow has been so far repaired that she is able to proceed on her Heering's Cherry Cordial voyage to Swatow, and probably has left Newch

The steamer Glengarry was still on shore on the Actson Shoal at noon on the 8th inst. At that hour (says the Daily News) she had a line out over the bow to keep her from getting further on the shoel, and an anchor was out astern to bear her off with when the tide rose ! Later on in the day she came off and proceeded up river

Government Gasette: "Under instructions from to selebrate the Jubiles of the solony. The the Right Honourable the Secretary of State Chief Justice (Sir James Russell) presided. for the Colonies, it is hereby notified that any public servant indulging in the practice of gambling, or visiting Chinese Kowloon for the this meeting; which has been convened, as you purpose of gambling, is liable to diamissal from lare aware, for the purpose of taking into con-

The Select Committee on the estimates held its first sitting on Saturday afternoon. We ing, and I understand that the first thing to be the place unsuitable for the diposit of earth. It. hear that in connection with the salaries ques- done is to nominate a committee who will is only an ordinary boundary wall and not a retion another despatch has been received from the Secretary of State, giving further instruction-if you agree that there should be the wall rendered it all the more ansuitable, appeared to be some little inclination to tions as to the calculation of the increase to be some celebration—ought to take. It under owing to the tendency which the earth would laugh at the Sanitary Board and its proceed. given to those officers who are provided with stand that Mr. Wodehouse has undertaken to have to slip. I should say about 30 tons of earth

The mortality returns for the mouth of Octothe Hon. E. J. Acknown's remark that the ber last, published in the Government Gazette, show that 487 deaths occurred, of which 23 were among the British and Foreign community. Board for the time given in working out the pital, 64 in the Asile de la St. Enfance, 38 in the tallen Convent, and I in the Alice Memorial Ordinance, for the interest taken in their Hospital. The death-rate was 39-4 per 1,000 work, and for the zeal shown in carrying out among the British and Foreign community, and 28 6 per 1,000 among the Chinese population.

A telegram was received in Shanghai on the 11th inst. by the China Merchants' S. N. Company from Chefoo, stating that Capt. Chifford which these members have exercised their of the steamer Kungpai, had been killed by some now would have no reason whatever to oppose the 10th inst., after an enquiry had been held by and that he was buried in the foo cometery or public, we are sure, will offer no opposi- ceased, who was a Norwegian, bad been in comtion, and why the Government should be so, and was very much respected by his employ-

The Renter's telegram of the 7th lines, was | there are bright days got in store for us. (Apadditional powers given by the Bill now possibly incorrectly transcribed here. The plause.) I would deprecate the spending of money before the Council, though they will greatly following is the Shanghai version of the same on illuminations or anything of that kind—(apmessage :- " Mr. Wm. McKinley, jr., nuther | plause) -- as I would much prefer that the Jubilee facilitate the work of the Board, can hardly of the Tariff Bill, has been defeated in his memorial should taken more hading and useful piece of this character were reduced to the smallbe said to extend its sphere. Why should district of Ohio in the election for the new form. I beg to propose the appointment of the est dimensions, and taken all round the perform- S. L. Darby 15 the Government, entertaining the confidence House by a Democratic majority of above a following committee:—Sir James Ruisell (Chair-in the Sanitary Person, Hon. S. Brown, Hon. W. M. Deane, C.M.G., In the Sanitary Board expressed by Mr. Democrats had secured a majority of over a Hon. Ho. Kai, Mon. N. has not yet fully recovered from her cold, but she Acknown, besitate to entrust it with the hundred in the new House. From a telegram. C. Mitchell Innest Hon. I .. Post P. went through her part with her necesstomed reproduced in our Australian mail news it H. Whitehead, Hom. H. El. Wedshouse, C. viveoity, and the most enthusiastic applicase T. S. Smith would appear probable the local version is the M.G., Mesers E. B. Belilios, G. de Cham, greated her regdering or a rever solo that fell E. L. Davby

done away with or greatly reduced, and under Assistant Superlatendent Horspeel were Amei, C. J. Holliday, H. Hoppius, J. D. Humtham that it would be impossible to give. As Beatrice phreys, T. Jackson-Li Shing, Lo Hook Ping, Miss Tauras looked and played charmingly. It that the whole house was destroyed before they. R. Mackintosh, H. N. Mehta, S. C. Michael. Miss Thursts has a voice of considerable sweet. Mr. ACKROYD referred on Thursday to to some sparks dropping on some shavings during | W. H. Ray, Capt. Rumsey, D. R. Sassoon, G. Saturday night from doing full justice to her-

to make a survey at Dave Point, about 50 miles people together, and I feel it is better offered in the part he secred heavily. As we Mr. E. Robinson 34 of water in the channel now, and the river but to fall 26 feet. It is probable that there is a deeper channel, and a gunboat would probably find while there is plenty of sport there for the officers in the intervals of surveying.

Fairplay of the 3rd October says:-" It stated that the Cavadian Government has reocived a proposal from a syndicate, including Lord Hartington, Messra, Barings, and Messra Rothschilds, to build a fast line of steamers for the Atlantic service. They offer to build four ships, capable of steaming nineteen knots, at cost of \$7.000.0 0 and require a subsidy. Brice-Donglas, of the Naval Construction Con the new line in connection with the Canadian-Pacific service.

A football match under association rules will be played this afternoon on the Recoourse, at and the Naval and Military Club. The Club will wear the Club colours. The following are

ministration. The decline in mortality from | Honorone Footblik Naval and Millitary F. Jackson Dr. Atkinson Cannon White Major Barker, R.E. E. M. Blair, B. E. Sunnay. F. Vignoles, R.A. Brannan E. G. Young, R.E. Stirling Capt. Mandonogh, R.E. Bulley W. H. Wallace Montgomery

garian Consulate. Shanghai, on the 10th inst. r. von Basa, Consul-General, explained how. the meeting had been so long delayed, the prinhad been sent down to Shang hai, and examined by the provisional liquidator, Mr. H. Kniffler be had been unable to make anything them: Indeed, the only books kept by the very difficult for anyone except the man who kept them to understand, and the bankrupt was unfortunately lying very ill in Hospital, A committee was appointed to undertake the general A. MoLeod, of Mesers, Gibb, Livingston & Co. and R. Simpson Shaw. The appointment of Mr.

pean community of Hongkong has good to gratify it, but apparently thought that to dis- it looked all right. so regular as in the early years of his residence, within a week before the accident. Anyone to go in against.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PERSO."]

LONDON, 13th November. LOSS OF A BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR.

LONDON, 14th Nevember. H.M.S. Serpent was lost on the Island Ushant. Three persons are reported to have

The Serpent was a twin screw cruiser of the third class, 1,770 tons, 4,500 horse power, and carried six guns. She was commissioned at Devenport on the 24th June last, and was commanded by Commander Harry L. Ross,-

Ed. D. P.] PANIC ON THE STOCK MARKETS SUBSIDING.

The panie on the New York stock market has subsided. The London market was affected, bu has improved again.

THE JUBILEE OF HONGKONG.

A meeting, which was largely attended, was held at the City Hall on Saturday for the pur The following notification is publi had in the pose of considering what steps shall be taken The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, I feel highly honoured in being asked to preside at sideration whather there should be any colebration of the colony's Jubilee. Notices have behind it. I could form no opinion as to what! appeared in the local papers convening the meettake into consideration what form the celebra- taining wall. The slope of the ground behind not, at all events in the proliminary stages, as fell with the wall. Such a wall is not designed hon, secretary. (Applause.). I would suggest to carry a weight of earth behind it. that any gentlemen who have any communica- By Mr. Tooker, of the Public Works Departtions or suggestions as to the form which the ment-I don't know how much the pile of earth celebration should take should communicate their would weigh per cubic foot; I am therefore unideas to the hon- secretary. A date is mention- able to say what was the exact weight of earth Blair ed up to which communications should be lodged | resting against the well. If I were constructing | Stow. -all communications should be lodged with the la linch brick wall of the kind in question, I secretary before the and, of this month; so that should see it was better built. The mortar was as soon as possible, after the lat of January next inferior and the joints were open. The cementa meeting of subscribers may be called before | ing materal consisted to a great extent of mud whom the committee's decision will be laid for it was very friable. I could not see what percenapproval. Of course there must be some mb. tage of lime was in it. Blue bricks are very scriptions whatever form the celebration may perous, and the comenting material being mostly take. At all events it will be for the committee | mud mixed with water the bricks would absorb

> Mr. T. JACKSON -I think it is generally concolony. It is a colony which as made a great name for itself all over the world, and although

celebrations addrang gentlemen is propared to

nominate a committee now, that will be the or-

pasteeveno clock on the ground floor of No. 69, Up Enekiel, W. H. Forbes, J. J. Francis, Q.C., o sassion, and her Manola stands squal to any per Station Street. Though the Fire Brigade D. Gillien, H. Glenard, C. D. Harman, He thing she has yet done, Higher praise than could be extinguished. I he fire comment owing sen, H. N. Mody, L. Possascker, Poon Pong, ness, but a slight nervousness prevented her on Wong Shing; Hon, H. E. Wodshouse, hon, Sanohette, but as usual she played the part in a secretary: Hon. C. P. Chater, hon: treasurer, thoroughly careful manner, and made as much It would (says the Daily News) be a very good (Applicate). This is a very large committee out of it as could possibly be done. As Miguel, thing for the steamers navigating the Yangters and some may think it unworkable, but we Mr. Harding had little chance to display his if the naval authorities would send a gun boat up all know the difficulty there is in getting excellent voice, but in the few opportunities below Kinking. There are only four fathoms to have a strong working committee who have before remarked. Mr. Harding is refrush P.C. D. MoLennan 27 will consider this question thoroughly and lay ingly free from the stiffness that so often

> Mr. C. H. GRACE seconded the motion. The CHAIRMAN-I should think the committee, although it is a very comprehensive one, ought to have power to add to its number, lest some names may have been left out which it might be wished to add afterwards.

was put to the meeting and unanimously oseried. consider them fully before they make them, and order. Don de Gomes in a difficult and ungatissend them in on an early date to the hon.

The proceedings then terminated.

THE FALL OF THE WALL CIVIL HOSPITAL. MAGIST RIAL ENQUISY

At the Magistracy on Saturday Hon. H. H. Wodehouse resumed the enquiry into the death of He Wong, who was killed by the fall of a wall at the Government Civil Hospital on the 30th ult. The jury were Mouses. T. H. Dalby, T. J. Remedies, F. A. Remedies. The following evidence was taken :-

Civil Hospital. The work was being done by a contractor under his (witness's) supervision. Before the wall was begun certain excavations no instructions with regard to the dimensal of the His duties did not extend beyond the excevations ... He was at the spot about half an hour before the wall fell. He had previously observed the wall: HI thought there were a ut forty tons of earth resting against the wall. The hospital ground aloped down towards the wall in question. The pile of earth was about ten to keeplit as far away from the wall as possible.

lieve, he had been resident. In the prosecution have stopped him. The works were inspected mistakes of his opponents, who hadly feel the drop, leaving out of calculation the abnormally Gosette in March 1889 attacked and burnt to the long field of a rediable to the long field of a redia of his supposed claim he was a persistent at. from time to time by Mr. Chatham. He called want in the long field of a reliable catch high rates prevailing last year, at which then death a party of soldiers, 14 in all, belonging to the infective diseases now so: fatal, which tendant at the Supreme Court, and made frequent at the works about twice a week. After witness like Ram, whose continued absence from sands of shares were taken up by speculative the Salt Administration Service. Plie facts attempts to address the beach. Once his wish had specially ordered the contractor's foreman to the cricket ground is a cause of regret; we "bulla," whose imaginations were overheated by the case were as follow: Hungmise and other the constable, and not being at that time as against the wall. That was about a wick before most unlookily run out; subsequently Wood- and spun in the previous reports of Mr. Becher. quainted with His, Manisty, told the constable the collapse of the wall. Witness saw the pile of cook, who has batted with admirable patience They have now to lay before them, and consider years, while that of Manchester remained to be allowed to do so. The King accordingly thewall fell, and he thought it was perfectly safe. hitting captain, with whom he stayed whilst 183 property presented by Mr. Becher to the sharecame forward and took his stand in the witness. There was no inspection of the wall, before the what he wanted, to which he gravely replied dent witness saw that the wall was so badly conapplication, it will be seen that the Eurosurprised at the novel request, and half inclined realed that before the accident. Superficially mas the company is on its death fied. The Salt Administration had reason to support the Sanitary Board in its pease charity from the Bench would be a bad By Mr. Hastings—Of my own knowledge I Atkinson and Blair, whose fielding was an ad- coffers of the company have touched their

and he applied him self more to the Public Offices might have called without my knowing it Just before tiffin on Saturday Blair and Royle indulging in wholesale vituperation, and coming and the Police Court. He could usually be made. Mr. Chatham's order not to let the earth be opened for the Football Club, and had put on 20 to no definite plans as regards the future of the The M.M. steamer Djemnuh, with the outward bappy with a piece of paper, which he would take put too near the wall was given about three without disaster; however, from the second ball company; would have exercised a little moderaas an order for untold wealth, or even with the weeks before the accident. The beap was after tiffin Boyle was hadoff a favourite but dand tion and proposed some practical methods for tin cups of sods water bottles, but if any one not more than ten feet in hight. There gerous hit to deep square leg. Blair was neatly, the welfare of the company. gave him a ten cent piece he had sense enough to was from a foot to eighteen inches of earth taken in the slips which were well manned for This latest report may be viewed in a pessiappreciate its value and could seldom be pacified against the wall. I did not inspect it particular. Burn's bowling, which was new to all the bate. mistle light, insenuch as no tangible results allow her to redeem it. Suspecting them to be afterwards by the same person with anything ly. I know it was not piled up to the top of the men, and will probably prove effective on a are as yet forthcoming yet the promising inless. He generally had a large advertisement wall. It is from observations since the accident slightly less bumpy wicket than the one prepared dications of auriferons traces on the Punjoin. The Mercury writes.—"The Governor of placerd of some nort lung round his neek, that I speak. I did not report to my superior last week. E. W. Maitland was well stumped property embedied in it are too numerous to gong. Whilst the soldiers were removing the Scott's emulsion being his latest. He was a officers that there were eighteen inches of earth by Moore off Grafton after a careful innings; be lightly disregarded. And in the face of salt to their boats, the villagers began to come picturesque figure, and had frequently sat for against the wall. I did not know before the his brother was wall caught in the long field these indications, would it not be the very accident occurred what height of earth was from the first ball of a change bowler; Stow did quintessence of stubidity to abandon all explorathere. I did not consider there was any danger. what he did well: Young was smartly ron out flore and to allow the company to collapse, because At the time Mr. Chatham gave the instructions by Woodcock and Moore; Atkinson declined to the funds at disposal are all more or less used up? referred to I have no doubt the earth was touch. take as many liberties as usual, and after put. I for my part, consider the report as far from ing the foot of the wall. When the earth went ting together a useful 18 was badly nonplussed discouraging, and angrest the advisability and in its natural slope to the foot of the wall I did by Dunn; Hallward, who is nothing if not expediency of getting the shareholders to subnot think there was the slightest danger; nor stylish, Newton, and Dundas all helped to put a scribe some more capital, which I daressy would

eider it my duty to ascertain. gineers, said-I visited the scene of the accident themselves more justice than in the first innings. settles, and afterwards, in case of necessits; to get yesterday. The wall is of blue brick, 14 inches Young was badly missed by the bowler in the the charebolders to andscribe another dollar thick and about 11 or 12 ft. high above the base growing darkness a few moments before play per share in addition, after a lengthy notice. ment of the houses in front. It is about 8 or 81 ended. Burn bowled in promising style during That would bring in a goodly sum to the aid of feet above the surface of the Civil Hospital the second indings of the Football Club. The the company, and would contribute in co small ground. The bricks appear to be of good wicket wors well throughout but there is not degree to improve its financial position.

quality; the mortar is inferior, but on the whole room for many, more pitches where it has been I enclose my card, and beg to subscribe my-I should call it an average wall of the colony.

There is a gap of about 60 ft. in length, where the wall has been carried away, carrying with it a portion of a pile of earth which had week and matches, to say nothing of other been heaped behind it. From an inspection matches, will be hard to find. The strong comof the pile of earth I should say it is at mittee that manages affelin will we are sure, do the highest part about 20 ft. above the their best for the ground, and members can do a level of the Civil Hospital ground close to great deal to accept by reframing from walking the wall. The top of the heap is about fifteen across the centre unless in teriols or cricket feet from the line of the wall, but taking the shoet. It has been suggested that Captain existing slope I calculate that there must have Dunn and Lieut. Parsons, supported by been at the highest point about four or four and a half feet of earth against the wall. The the suggestion, however, is obviously impraclength to which earth was piled against the wall I ticable and not se good to the one that the clowe must have been at least thirty feet. The depth grickstore should disport themselves next Situry subject races is general, and that if they could would vary, the maximum depth being 4 ft. or day. Appended are the score and analysis: -4 ft. 6 in. In my opinion the cause of the collapse of the wall was the weight of the earth part of the wall had given way first. I consider.

you nominate to lay before a public meeting | the water, if they were laid dry, and leave the what they think should be the form of the comenting material very friable. The enquiry was further adjourned for the

> MANOLA" AT THE THEATRI ROYAL.

attendance of the Barveyor-General

Lecoog's charming opera was produced at the we occasionally hit upon but days I believe Theatre Royal on Saturday evening by Miss Gracie Plaisted's Company, when a successful interpretation of it was given. The very trifling bitches inseparable from the first night of a F. Lammort ... ance was eminently satisfactory.: Miss Plaisted

Afrebroke out on Saturday morning about half. H. Desson. P. Dhalle. N. J. Ede. M. D. strongly, but Miss Plainted was equal to the HONGRONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. the gooking of the marring meal. The premise | Sharp, J. Y. Vernon, G. Wieler, Wei Xuk, self. Miss Jenuio Lawrence had little to do as seven scores :-

> before a public meeting a scheme worthy of the characterises tenors and in him we find that occasion. (Applicate): improves on acquaintance, and in the part of Princs Calabazar his comic powers had full scope. lever as some of Mr. Smith's impersonations in light opera have been for genuine comedy we should feel inclined to give the pas to his Princede Calabazar, Mr. Hattley's Don Brasiero The motion as amended by the Chairman was a decidedly satisfactory performance. Mr. ma put to the meeting and unanimously carried. Hartley still apparently finds some difficulty in The CHAIRMAN -I think there is nothing freeling himself from a certain amount of stifffurther to do than to adjourn this meeting sine | near, but on Saturday night this was loss apdie. It will facilitate matters very much if parent than on previous occasions, and at times those people who have suggestions to make would I he displayed ldw comedy powers of no mean factory part to play, and Mr. L'Estrange deserves credit for having made anything at all of it; and Mr. Webbe played satisfactorily in the small part of Christoval. To night (Monday) the company play "Girolle Girofla," one of their

> > CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKER CLUB ".. FOOTBALL

most successful productions here.

"Beatus illa qui propul negotija." The enthusiast who adorned the Pavilion with a sketch of a burly being in knicks, jersey and the Sutherland Reef, heading about E.N.E. one case, finding the gamblers prepared for Charles Miranda, foreman, Public Works fool's cap hugging a football and charging down Department, said he knew the new retaining | the wickets, from which the betemen, fearing | bulwarks, which are immersed, and the starboard | being pursued by the police one of the robbers wall that was being built at the Government further mauling from this novel keeper, had side is about 12ft. above water. Do not think was cought, but not before, he had out the officer rushed in haste, leaving his bat behind, no doubt there is any prospect of saving the ship. If the over the hand with a sword successfully symbolised his wishes, if not his sayed." were made which he had to supervise. He had expectations. A partoonist, however, is usually The Alberta was launched in August, 1888, glever after the event, work pon accomplished from the yards of Messrs. R. W. Hawthorn, soil removed in connection with the excapations. facts, and trusts not to his own prophetic powers. The practice in some clubs to keep a note-book for the use of any whom a postio framey or an highest class on the register. She was a steel earth piled up to within seven feet of the top of etching itch may seize upon might well be seven steamer, of 3398 tons gross, 3168 tons under at Kunnyso village is luckily discovered in time. followed by our own club: such a book would dook, or 2214 tons not. Her dimensions were-

show thefuture "what fools we mortals be." With the spin of the coin in their favour, the fact in height. The native contractor was aware Club took first invinza, and were represented by was engined on the triple principle, the low, the work was being supervised. The first time Darby and Smith, whose doings were in no witness saw the contractor on the works was on way noteworthy. In fact, there is only pectively of 27in. 43in., and 79m. dismeter, and the day after the accident. He told the con- one thing to concentrate attention upon, and tractor's foreman to be careful about the way in that is the performance of Captain Dunn, who nominal, and the speed of the steamer 12 knots. to a brotherhood in Hongkong is, mat by a Chiwhich heput the earth near the wall. He told him going in first wicket down colleged previous records in Hougkong by scoring 208 not out 1 for bulkheads on the cellular-bettom principle and Portuguese police are said to have captured four About eight day after the commencement of the sake of those who could not lay claim to the commenced throughout. the excevations witness first instructed the con- blessedness described in the caption to this actractor to keep the pile of earth as near to the dount (of course we don't refer to Sunday la-A local celebrity has passed away in the per- road as possible. He did so because he saw bour, because there is no cricket even if there son of the old man known as the "King of that the men were piling it up against the is shame to my, business on every seventh day), Siam." who had been a familiar figure in the wall. The excavations were commenced on the we may state that he hit one six, which nearly streets for the last twelve year or so. "His Soth ult. It was witness's duty to visit shattered Mr. Bowdler's offices; five fives, one of Majesty" died on Saturday morning in the Civil the works at least once a day, which he did. which rebounded off the verandah of the martitle given to him from the fact that when Until the time of the falling of the wall he could hour on Saturday, and made his last 50 in exsided Dunn, and was batting well when he was cobwebs, and the ersoniar vaticinations embedied

was a meritorious score of 32, which was out at Hongkong on the 27th October, 1890.

better complexion on the state of affairs. The he easily forthcoming. ground staff, should play the Club next week;

HONGSONG ORICKET CLUB! E. H. Graften, H. R., run out.

S. W. Ceron, c. P. Maidand, b. Blair
Liest, G. A. Weodcoel, R. L., run out. P. Moore, b Boyle
F. Lammert c and h Boyle 2.114
Lent A. R. Lee, R.A. b Boyle B. F. Lammeri, o Young, b. Boyler.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls. Buns. Mds. White. Wides. G. G. Boyle, a Lamos, b F Lam-W. Maitland, st. Moore, b Grat-

Jankson, "R. if. Lemme t, b

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H. C. Dunden, b. T. S. Smith and 16 cand b Buin . BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls. Runs. Mds. White. Wides. N. S. First Inmage.

R. F. Lammert 25

Cup and Range Spoons took place on Saturday has wen two prizes since. In Europe if a man last. The cup and the 900 yards spoon are won | wishes to become a millionaire he carefully picks by Mr. Woodin, Mr. E. Robinson, winning the 8.0 vards snoon. The following are the best

yards yards Total. al- Grand Capt. Bumsey, B.N

LOSS OF THE STEAMER " ALBERT

The steamer Alberta, which left Hongkong on the 23rd September for Melbourne with a cargo of 8,700 tons coal from Japan for the Melbourne Gas Corporation, was lost on the birds. 20th October by running on Sutherland Roof. about six miles from Tweed Heads, on the New South Wales coast: No particulars are given happened. One telegram stated that the master sunstroke, but in & later message this was contradicted, and it was stated that the Porres Strait pilot who was in charge had been suffering from a paralytic stroke for three days. Some very dirty weather had prevetled along the necessity of taking precautions against attack tenthern coast before the time of the accident, from Russis, and advocating the construction of which, added to the existence of thick smoke rellways, which will be good for trade; sender from bush fires hanging about, may to some ex- famines impossible, and enable the troops to be tent account for the apparent miscalculation massed wherever needful. This will be better that has been made in being so close in to the than building forts. Persia, although bound by shore as Sutherland Reof. It is also sug- treaty with Russia not to construct railways. gested that the Alberta being a new vessel, has on England's advice set to work to do so, and latest news as to her position was as fol-

lows :- " The Alberta lies on the extreme and of The vessel is full of water, and has a limity list them, they left before trying to rob the bank; in to port. The sea is washing over the port | the other they carried off a bag of money, but weather keeps fine, some of the cargo may be

Leslie, and Co., of Newcastle on Type, by whom fortable fellow lodger. also she was engined. She was built under Lloyd's rules for special survey, and has therefore the Longth 340ft; beam 42ft. 2in., and depth of hold 27ft. Sin. She was built on the three-deak principle, and schooner-rigged." The Alberta medium, and high pressure cylinders being res: open day. length of stroke 45in. The engines were 280 i.p. Macao called on the other day to pay blackmail

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HE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA BAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILT PRESS." SIR, The unfortunate shareholders unforruns were added, to which his own contribution; holders at the lifth ordinary yearly meeting held short by a brilliant piece of fielding between a This latest report is held by a large majority

ed wall. The lower heap of earth which caused fielding of the Clob was only just creditable ! The method of procedure to be as follows and H.M.S. orniser Serpent foundered off Cape the wall to fall was there three weeks before the considering the winning game they had to play: (2) Te convene an extraordinary meeting at an went on board to release him, and seeing the uniaccident, but it was added to about week before The second innings of the Rugby Union early date, and benealt the thereholders as regards By His Worship—I am anable to say from Boyle bit freely for 17. Hallward again resisted the manner indicated as becaunder, which I trust what I saw before the accident what the height for a time, E. W. Maitiand was a second time would meet with the approval of the board of the saw that the row had of earth against the wall was. I did not con- taken off Grafton, on this occasion by Smith, directors as well as the general body of share. who had been watching his movements attentive holders. (2) To invite the shareholders to sub-James Campbell Barker, Major, Royal En. ly he and Blair both showed good form, and did scribe one dollar per share after four months'

A SHAREHOLDER. Hongkong 15th November, 1890.

EXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO," &c. 14th November.

In the leading article the Editor waxes elethe quent on the Russian question, pointing out the reat extent and power of the Russian Empire. denounces the treatment of the Armenians and others, and declares that the discontent of the get the opportunity they would rise against their oppressors."

strain of coming debased cash, offering a refuge to the collectors of lekin, and lastly of being been too much for its foundations, and the roof petual banishment to a distance of 3,000 fc. made headquarters of the now unpopular tax, has think it desirable that their office should have oriminals, whose case is aggravated by the fact thick walls and strong gates, or it may disappear that he had never had blackmail levied on him some day from outside pressure.

ganisation Board offering rewards of \$50 for of his orime. As he has already committed A proclamation has been bassed by the Reor the arrest of a class which is becoming numerous, sulcide by drowning himself in the river, athis sor discut employes of the various officials who sentence will be carried out by causing his corpecgo about squeezing the opium divana, gambling. to be dismembered, and the head stuck up on a A riot reported to have nearly occurred in

been refused admission to a missionary chapel madiatedly instead of after the usual term of pear the East Gate, and evil-disposed passers by respite, on account of the lawless ferocity of their do. Luckily the tenow and police promptly ready died in prison. Four others are liable as accessories to 100 blows and perpetual ban shment to a distance of 3,000 it, which punishment is for been again averaged and anti-chuen has been again arrested, and unless he escapes again, as he did the last time when he was captured in Macao, there will be an execution in the shortest

A guardhouse in the city falls, in and rather seriously injures one of the police stationed there. It had been repaired the day before a new tile note of extortion practised by the preventive ofroof having been put on in place of its previous mat covering, as a precaution against fire. The treasurer is reported to have cleared away the bucksters, to, who had squatted on the open space before his yamen, but although the proclamation has appeared at the instance of the British Consuland the Commissioner of Customs, telling the stall keepers, do. that they must not block up the road between Shameen and the Custom House, the authorities do not seem to

be able to keep it clear. A hoor man being advised that if he wishes to prosper he should set to work and pick up any

rewarded by picking up a Pakhopiu lottery ticket, which brings him in a few tacks, and The third competition for the Subscription investing the proceeds in the Weising lottery up pine with a view to be taken into partnership by observant bankers, but really the plan of looking about for stray luttery tickets seems more practical.

A filial son selling his eldest boy to produce funds to bury his mother becomingly is rewarded by the same night winning Tis. 80 in a Pakhoplu lottery and is enabled to recover his offering. A woman collecting firswood slips down and kills berself, one of the sticks running into ber. A case narrated of a boutwoman adopting female baby she finds exposed on the river bank, which the editor apparently thinks worthy of remark, as people in general hereabouts are more anxious to get rid of their own girls than to sumber themselves with those of others A sportsman accidentally peppering his son, the Editor comarks that it was to mark the divine disapproval of his having shot so many

A woman interfering to prevent a man, hanging himself; it appears that he had been led to in the Sydney papers as to how the socident attempt the sach act by the disembodied spirit Captuin J. C. Nelson, was suffering from not meet its fit reward, for her son died the same night, it is supposed by some occult influence of the disappointed ghost.

15th November. Another leading article appears urging the China should follow her example at once. Two attempts made, to raid gambling-houses inside the city by gangs of armed robbers. In

A man buries his cat, which had died after a fight with a sunke lest it should be eaten une poison the consumers, and clears out of the house, thinking a ten-foot long snake an proom-

The practice of setting five to houses by throwing bombs is apparently coming into yogus. An attempt to do so at a festival held A silkman is robbed by pirates in Shuntak on his way home with his money, and the Editor comments on the increasing lawlessness in that district, where, although there are incumerable guardboats, the pirates carry on their trade in

A pirate on its way to attack the village near The hull was divided into seven water-tight nose cruiser and chased into Macso, where the A gentleman taking a fair damsel to the

theatre and a little supper afterwards has to retire to the leper village for life, a warning to incantious gentlemen.

REVENTIVE OFFICERS BURNT TO DEATH BY VILLAGERS IN **—KIANGSU**:

The Governor of Kiengen reports the result

the Feng district near Shanghai, who, as villagers had arranged a system of mutual protention, under which on alarm of thieves being raised goings were to be beaten, and everyone living in the neighbourhood was to turn out, and come to the rescue. This being a salt-producing locality, many of the villagers combine with was a meritorious score of 32, which was out at Hongkong on the 27th October, 1890.

short by a brilliant piece of fielding between a This latest report is held by a large majority call, and there is consequently a consider coolie and F. Maitland. The extraordinary outch of shareholders as atterly disappointing, and table amount of petty smuggling going on whole twelve worked through their outing like and on the very verge of collapsing, because the trequently taken advantage of to levy blackefforts to improve the sanitary condition of the King at the Supreme Court was hardly China-town.

The company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer from the mirable instance of brave men coping with address of the company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer from the mirable instance of brave men coping with address of the company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer from the mirable instance of the company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer from the mirable instance of the company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer from the mirable instance of the company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer the company have touched their mail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning cannot say that any superior officer the purpose if the later would have had a far smaller total base been much more to the purpose if the later would have had a far smaller total base been much more to the purpose if the later would have officers belonging to the Salt Department. were passing by Hangmiso, when they spied a hear of salt lying at the door of one of the houses. Assuming it to be contraband, they landed and knocked at the door, but the owner was out, and his wife replied that there was no one at home. The soldiers thereupon announced their intention of carrying off the salt, but offered to thieves, the woman went to the back-door and gave the pre-arranged signal by sounding a salt to their boats, the villagers began to come up, and a fierce fight ensued. The soldiers were speedily outnumbered, and were soon all confusion of the meles it was impossible to say he whom the blows had been struck. Whilst this was the position of affairs, a man named Kerig-k'un, who had been previously arrested by the coldiers on a trumped up obarge of smuggling, and left tied up in one of the boats, began to about out for assistance. One of the villagers forms and fings lying in the bottom of the boat discovered for the first time that the supposed already assumed serious proportions, and if the affair came to the knowledge of the military officials, they would have a hard time of it. He accordingly suggested that the best thing they could do under the circumstances would be to burn the boats and the soldiers in them, and so remove all traces of the occurrence. By so doing they could at the same time avenge them-solves on the soldiers for the many acts of extortion they had suffered at their hands. All present agreed to this, and leaving twenty of their number to keep watch, a party of over thirty villagers carried the senseless soldiers to the boats which they dragged to the mouth of the river, and there set themon fire. Having burnt

the boats and everything in them, they threw the remains into the sea in order to destroy all vectiges of their brime. The facts having come to the knowledge o the authorities, several arrests, were made, and after the usual hearings in the lower courts, the casepame before the memorialist for final revision. The following are, he finds, the provisions of the law applicable to the present case :-(1) For the morder of three persons, not members of one family, the punishment is immediate decapitation; (2) Where several persons contrite an Lekin office and has recently been occupied by affray in the course of which an individual is the Battery Tax office, is to be repaired, as the killer, the person who indicted the severest blow or wound shall be strangled after the usual period Coordinament. Those not actually taking part in it shall be manished with 100 blows and per Under the first of these provisions; one of the by the soldiers, is sentenced to decapi in addition to have his head exposed at the scene

Four others are sentenced under the second of the city donaequent on some small boys having the above provisions to be strangled, and that imorims. Two of their number have, however, alaccessories to 100 blows and perpetual ban shment allowed by the law, by imposing on them a sentence of 100 blows and perpetual banishment to the extreme frontiers to a distance of fully 4000 The tipae, who though fully aware of the smuggling carried on by the villagers and of the floors, yet failed to make any report thereof to the authorities, is liable under the law relating to impropriaty of conduct to 80 blows, which punishment he escapes, however, in virtue of the recent fact of Amnesty.—Rescript: Let the Board of Punishments report hereon immediately.

> PENS FOR PLEASANT WRITING -The Pens of Machinen & Cameron are recommended, by

They some as a boon and a blessing to men. The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen. scrape of printed paper he finds in the gutter Bold by all storekespers. Heware of imitations. trice the experiment, and in two days' time is MAGNITHE & CAMERON, Edinburgh, Scotland

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MINGPO.	ATTACK OF CHINESE BY ABORIGINALS.	Landing Call Totalian.
This morning at about 1.30 a fire broke out	A party of Chinese fishermen, belonging to Psimerston, was attacked while salesp in	prise in a close organisation no fewer than three
Charel: before Loopld be not mader, over sevents	ly wounded three of the Chinese. One has been been been been been been been bee	more or less associated with shipping.
twenty-six of the life hands that hills he were	owing to an ugly gash in the noels from	a promotors as only the deglining of wishering the labour organization which shall embrace the
Roman Catholic Mission The flew police etation also entrowly escaped being hard; down. The police fire engine was early on the scene of	The O'M hands addressed in Title October.	world in a policy of defence, not defiance. London, 17th October.
the conflag ration doing good service under the direction of Mr. Willis in proveding it from appeading further, and did not leave until the	The first body to the first of	. It is the contract of the co
is supposed to have bridinated through the	patient, and the medical officer went out to ex	after November 4
exploding or misetting of a kurosene lamp in a paper shop; a young girl agod 45, diving in the shop where the fire originated; was burnt to	he Portuguese Chief Communicator at Mo.	The Shipping Federation, in order to provide general fund apon which to charge the extra ordinary expenses of the association, have in
TARU	tambique urges his Government to ratify the Convention with England, intempoh as this	posed a levy of id per ton on the tonnage represented in the federation. This, it is setimated will give a total of £25,000.
6th November	territory in Africa. Donnon, 21st October.	Three thousand colliers at Charlerol, in Bel-
Bar, the Tug and Lighter Coufind it impostible to get the loargoes of the stoomers out. They	Forty arrests have been made in connection with the racial disturbances in New Orleans.	ginm, have struck work. They demand higher wages. LONDON, 20th October.
have to wait byen a week before petting and	Lowdon, 19th October.	has passed upon congress meeting in France
lighters, and have to wait their then, and every day some 1810.20 steamers and sailing vessely are waiting at the Bar.	Salvation Army, will visit Australia shortly. Lonnon, 20th October. General Booth, the leader of the Salvation	of a general atrike mall countries, with a view of obtaining a legal recognition of the eight- hour principle.
they could fill them all fall the end of the season.	Army, has made public the scheme which has been under his consideration for some time rest.	The whole of the employed of the Vienna
bave to take back their ourgoes unless they stop-	He asks for a million pounds with which to	London, 22nd October.
supping,	form farms near the city, and also in connection with them to promise coloniar in which is it is	The Vienna tramway employes, who recently
water than others, as the steamer Beime always	mer establishments of which there should be	CONNEDGRAD INTERIOR
water than she is drawing. I She came on this trip, drawing 10 feet and only 9 feet up, and was it	LOWDOW 21st October	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
She with out the next day drawing 9 feet 6 days	he colonial Governments will give the machine	SATURDAY, 15TH NOVEMBRE. EXCHANGE.
and would not try it. Any wessel not getting	and for the overses colonies which it is intended to satisfish in connection with the Saltation Army. WESTERN AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTION.	Telegraphic Fransfer
3days, as it was blowing from the N. W. Captein	The coremonies in connection with the	Bank Bills, at 30 days sight
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PANCE OLD LICE INSIDE INC. The Property of the Control of the Cont	Professor: Huxley depiles the truth of the sport that he intends visiting New Zealand.	Bank at sight 72
brang, bound out.—Mercury correspondent.	Under the new French tariff flax and hemp ill be admitted free into France, but cereals.	Private, 30 days sight
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ing telegrams are from our exchanges.	oporte from countries which are fiscally hostile of France.	Hongkong & S'hai. \$125 235, cum new issue feellers.
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the commercial movement of the past few days.	Midlothian, which electorate he represents	H. Brick & Cement. \$18.50 \$18, nom.
the state of the money market so far as quota, ma	delivered last night, and the veteran states	H. H. In Transpage \$100 \$110 rollers
quite nussicable in the present state of business the	present Government were the greatest law.	Hongkong Ice
immediately, instead of foating loans.	inced the withholding of local consumer to	Longkong Rope \$60 \$135 L. & W. Dock \$125 \$75 p.et. pm. sellers
is undescouring to quit a parcel of 250,000 Mi	m Ireland, and declared that the granting of me Rule would gild the closing years of Her jesty's glorious reign.	Hong Hotel \$100 \$150, buyers Peak Hotel \$40 \$20
Westgarth & Co. which is likely still farther to depress the market.	LONDON, 22nd October. London, in an article published	Sharneen \$15 \$10 nom.
All present operations are hindered by a feel. thi	storie can horself an the la impossible that	China Fire State \$20 \$89 sellers
owing to the panic, but affairs have been parched red	ment, the Stock Exchange expects that the strains banks will supply sufficient gold to lead which falls due in January next.	North-China 250 Tls 800 Singapore \$20 29 seliers
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employment for the sufferers by the failure of Un	ion, for a loan of £20,000, on behalf of the liter Australia Labour Unions. and gunran-	Kowloon Land inv. \$30 \$30, sellers Peak Building \$13 nom. Rumphreys Estate. \$100 \$20 nom.
STRIED OF GRAVEDIGGERS.	He declares that'in the event of the loan be-	West Point Buildg. \$40 \$31. Minon Sugar \$100 \$100, sales
Dublin compteries have struck work because large	hinst capital	Charbonnages \$131.68 \$426
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in Smithfield, in which a large number of person	the lines of Hospital Saturday about he had	Selames 32 \$2 buyers
the premises was a matter of treat difficulty	London, 14th October Che Engineers Union, has agreed to strike a	East Borneo \$60 \$16 P Labuk Planting \$83 \$18, buyers Lawag Planting \$25 \$12, sellers
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Sydney.	tish unionists towards the fund intended for H	ongkong for New York—Bi-Bis mackages ton
	dr. John Burns, chairman of the Doctor	probandise, 1,711 rolls matting, 200 packages of crackers, 235 bales straw, 280 packages
Bishop of Rechester, in succession to the printed the	union a total sum of £14,000. The engineers	Fer American ship Garge Skelfield sailed on
to the Sec of Wischester.	he Trades Union Congress has cabled a fur-	lls matting; 2,245 packages palm leaf fans, 4 bales straw, 490 boxes ginger, 200 packages.
Owing to the advance in the prices of com-	for Union have agreed to send another 21000. at	raw goods, 110 hoxes preserves, 40 packages to
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that the passing of the Act was a serious blander.	Donnor with the Australian stalks are	Per steamship China, sailed on the 13th ovember — For Yekohams — 9,780 hage sugar d 1.306 packages merchanding. For San
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The Earl of Jersey was hanqueted last night	LONDON, 23rd October.	or Honolulu—140 packages merchandise. For name—800 bags riot, and 167 packages mer- audise. For Callad—15 packages tes. For
ply to the toust of his hall he to the The This	s appeal to all the trades in the United w	myaquil—11 packages merchandise For alparaise—8 cases silks. For Omaha, Neb.— packages merchandise For Baltimore—5
Australian colonists. He also dwelt upon the of a illimitable mineral wealth of the colonists and take	dones. Mr. John Burns urges the trades to be bride promptly. At Plymouth Mr. Burns	okages metting, For St. Louis, Mo42
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he end of the season. design the Barrible ers will most likely	been under his consideration for some time parties by which he proposes to effect the reclamation of the masses?	The whole of the carries Transveys Company, to	the number of 3,000. Balinao
yick has been on the	He asks for a million pounds with which four farms pear the city, and also in connection with them to organism colonies in some of it overses dispendencies of England. In the form	The Vienna tramway	employes who recently Barometer have resumed work on Westher was
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The Labour Federation is expected to compose in a close organisation no fewer than three lieur of workmon of the quaritime class, such instead with an implication of the same time of the same time of the movement is confidently regarded by its movement or defence, not defiance. LONDON, 17th October, forement on and reference amployed in the upper docky foint committee of dock meaters have decided form to committee of the beaution, in order to provide a brail fund apon which to charge the extra-mary expenses of the association, have important in the tederation. This, it is estimated, give a total of \$25,000. In the structure of the command higher to the structure of the command colliers at Charlerol, in Bellins, have struck work. They demand higher to take the structure of the cight principle. LONDON, 20th October, the whole of the employes of the Vienna may be company, to the number of 3,000, atruck for an increase of wages. LONDON, 20th October, the vienna may be for higher wages, have resumed work on the conception being granted. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Barome Tenners.	EXCHANGE. Lednion.— Telegraphic Bransfer Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight Bredits, at 4 months' sight Josephic Bransfer Coursentary Bills, 4 months' sight 3/51 Love Josephic Bransfer Josephic Br	se Loan '86 E. Tis. 250 5 p. ot. prem. nom. set Loan '86 E. Tis. 250 345, nom. shank & Co. 550 345, nom. state 315, nom. state 325 322, nom. state 325 323, sellers 323, sellers 324, sellers 325, nom. state 325 323, sellers 325, nom. state 325 323, sellers 325, nom. state 325 320, nom. sellers 326 327, sellers 320 321, huyars 320 324, sellers 325 325 326	Borneo \$50 \$11 \$25 \$12 \$25 \$15 \$25 \$15 \$25 \$15 \$25 \$15 \$25	s straw, 490 boxes ginger, 200 packages kers, 104 bales carpet wool, 126 packages rooms, and the 10 boxes preserves, 40 packages rooms, and the 10 boxes preserves, 40 packages the 40 packages blins ware, 153 packages of the 40 packages how and 509 packages dise. For Yokohama—9, 80 hage sugar, 2800 packages merchandise. For San 168 fee, 60 bags pepper 15 bags sugar, 2800 re cit. 1,502 boxes wet dates, 20 boxes, 168 fee, 60 bags pepper 15 bags sugar, 2800 re cit. 1,502 boxes wet dates, 20 boxes, 60 packages merchandise, for Sollan—140 packages merchandise. For Callad—15 packages merchandise. For Callad—15 packages merchandise. For Callad—15 packages merchandise. For San No. 11, 8 no. 4, 01 packages merchandise. For Battimore—5 merchandise. For Battimore—5 matting, 27 packages merchandise. For New York—8 matting, 27 packages milk thiose and 50 tales raw silk, 60 cases silk thiose the san fee. Houghton Houghton THE WEATHER,
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In Port on 11th October, 1890. Anna, Norw. bark, 530, Olsen, Aug. 29, Shaw & Chalent August Tellefsen, Norw. bark, 738, Hanson Aug. 29. Order Carl Both, German bark, 528, Voss, Sept. 15 Burmah Teading Co., Limited Circassia, Norw. bark, 467, Hausen, Out. 4 Clarke & Co. Guldar, Nor. back. 516. Tonnesen. Oct. 6 Shaw & Chalant Jafet II., Austrian bark, 790, Buhor, Aug. 24 Clarke & Co. Prima, British Bark, 508, A. W. Holm, Sept. 13 Clurke & Co Quean of England, Biamese bark, 542, Spencer. Savoja, Italian ship, 1,308, Siffredi, Sept. 30, Borneo Co., Limited Folocitro, Italian bark, 797, Guerello, Aug. 31,

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2018, 1890.

THE ESTIMATES.

The unofficial members of the Legislative

Council were recently referred to by His Excellency the Acting Governor as outsiders. By voting for a return to the old system of transacting the financial business of the Colony in secret they have done their best to make themselves such, and to divest themselves of a large portion of the influence which they ought to exercise in behalf of the public on the administration of the affairs of the Colony. Neither the Government nor the public can be expected to attach any particular importance to the -views of a few gentlemen arrived at in secret conclave; but when the same gentlemen speak out in public, as the representatives of the public, and submitting what they say to public criticism, they may fairly be taken as exponents of public opinion, or at least of honestly trying to act as such. For anything the public knows, the unofficial members may have axes of their own to grind, and they may find secreey more conducive to the attainment of their ends than publicity. We do not wish to be taken as conveying any insinuation against individuals by this remark, but merely to illustrate the dangers of the principle of secrecy. Man for man, no more confidence is felt in the unofficial members than in the members of the Government, and as the former do not give the same consideration to and have not the same acquaintance with public affairs, and as officials are disinterested except in so far as their own salaries are concerned, a private committee of officials to decide on the estimates would be as deserving of public confidence as a private committee of unofficial members. How easy it is to be betrayed into mistakes was shown on Thursday by the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD. The hon. gentleman, in seconding the secret consideration motion, said the unofficial members wanted an opportunity to examine in detail the estimates for 1891. There can be no better opportunity of examining the estimates in detail in secret than there was the Finance Committee, where the items were taken one by one and dealt with singly. Mr. WHITEHEAD went on t ray that the special committee was asked for because in the Finance Committee as it now constituted the unofficial members are constantly outvoted by the official element, How many instances can the hon, gentleman call to mind in which the unofficial members alive been outvoted on a financia! question by the official element? As a matter of fact, we believe it would be difficult to find one single case in which the official members have insisted on an item of expenditure objected to by the unofficial members, except where they were bound to do so in consequence of the expenditure being incurred under the direct instructions of the Secretary also why should be wish to run into the brief visit to Canton, was suddenly arrested say that the unofficial members had no opportunity of getting on record their views and opinions, because, he says, in the case of a resolution in the present Finance-Committee being carried against, the unofficial members, the opposition of the latter does not figure in the Finance Committee's report to the Council. This assertion was shown to be directly contrary to fact by the Acting Colonial Secretary, who read an extract from the minutes of the Finance Committee on the audit vote, in which the resolution moved by Mr. WHITEHEAD himself against that expenditure was duly set out, together with the result of the division upon it. And these are the sort of reasons on which the consideration of the financial affairs of the Colony is to be transferred from public to If the unofficial members approach the consideration of the public business labouring under such misconceptions, it is very desirable they should be required to do their work in public, in order that the evil

breeze of public opinion. The Hon. P. RYELE exercised a wise disto support it by any argument. It is interesting, however, to refer back to what he said a year or two age, before his perversion to secreey, and when he was taking part in the struggle for greater publicity. When the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN moved that all matters of public interest, and more particularly the voting of public funds, be discussed openly in Council, and not, as herethe Volunteers and the lowering of Queen's tofore, at private meetings of the Finance Committee, the Hon: P. RYRIE acted as seconder, and made the following very er cellent remarks :- " The money of the public is the money of the public, and the " whole of us, officials and unofficials, are "servants of the public. We have got to "deal with money that is not ours, and we "have got to deal with it openly before the "world. That has always been my opinion. unreasonable to expect that before another "I hold to it. . . . I see no reason why dis-" cussions on votes of public money should "not take place in public. If any persons "make facetious remarks and they are re-"ported, they need not be afraid of having "them reported, and if they are they need " not make them; but if they want to talk "good solid business, they need not be

consequences of misconception and misun-

THE SECRET CONSIDERATION OF | had been secured, said :- "If the Colony every now and again some particularly efficiency in the service would be secured so far | that it also has a physical basis—in vortex scale— His Excellency—As I stated at our last "were polled to-morrow, I am sure there flagrant case occurs in which the screw has attained. able to them; and if they did understand have occurred, but have not come to light of the deaths registered as fever were owing), the charge of betraying the trust reposed in serving to produce a flow of dollars. Good that which was most largely and directly

them by the public. tion of salaries, a subject in connection with people, incapable of any judicial atrocity. ceded, may be more appropriately considered and in order to correct the mistake so comin private than in public. They could have monly made nowadays of supposing that the ceding ten years. give the Finance Committee any information sufferings of their friends, consented to aban-TER fear to give the information to the public wealthy merchant of Hongkong, when on a what it is, nor do we think many of the publifor having acted as pilot to the English if it improves Mr. CHATER'S property, the purchase his release by payment of the improvement. Then, again, there is Mr. carceration, during which his health suffered WHITEERAD and the Volunteers. The vote | materially, he was at last released, only, howare coming forward, and it will the addition of at least one new corps. luctant to rendite prisoners without being connection with the present estimates. Mr. crimes alleged against them, for nothing is corps for reconncitring purposes. When Chinese officials. Until their system of adbut there were others who were ungenerous vamen runner to the highest official, the Chienough to suggest that it was a dedge to nese Government must not be surprised to derstanding may be averted by the healthy enable polo players to have their ponies kept find their demands met with reserve, their at the public expense. Under these circum- pledges received with distrust. At the same cretion in contenting himself with simply have to say on the subject of the Volunteers afford a safe asylum to all the criminals of stances, anything Mr. WHITEHEAD may time, it is not desirable that this Colony should ought to be said in public and not in secret. Kwangiung who are able to reach it, and Of course it will be understood that we with due safeguards, the principle of extramake no imputation of ulterior motives dition must therefore be acted upon. against the unofficial members either individually or collectively. We have given above our explanation of the mistake into which they have fallen, namely, that it was due in the first instance to carelessness, and in the second to obstinacy. The mention of

MANDARIN INFLUENCE IN HONG.

Road West has been introduced merely

by way of illustration to show how secreey

might conceivably undermine confidence.

We may conclude our jeremiad with one

word of hope. The course adopted this

year in connection with the estimates need

not necessarily be taken as a precedent for

future years. The organisation of the Fin-

ance Committee still remains, and it is not

year clapses the mofficial members will

have recovered from the dementia which has

now seized upon them.

KONG AND MACAO.

proposed in Finance Committee that the Chinese Government has materially changed, Council be recommended to appoint a special we would direct special attention to a pro- Hongkong last month, no fewer than 126 are committee to examine into and report upon clamation which appeared in the Kwang-pao returned as resulting from fever. The bulk enterprise. To this end, a Commission has the new scale of pay; but instead of doing of the 8th November. This is a fulmination of the cases are classed as inalarial, but recently been appointed to revise and amend this, a resolution was hastily drawn up ex- by the Viceroy against the Weising Lottery bearing in mind that with reference to Chipressing more than was intended. When the at Macso, one of many similar proclamations ness deaths there is no scientific system of consequences of passing such a resolution denouncing the Macao Lottery. On this classifying diseases, it may reasonably be time thetaxes on exports have been materially were pointed out by the Acting Governor, occasion the promoters of the Macao Lottery assumed that a large proportion of the cases the hon, gentlemen seem to have thought it are warned that although they think themwould be looked upon as weakness to give safe enough—being under the juris. There were also 86 deaths last month from way, and stuck to their idea out of sheer diction of Portugal-they can be got at chest affections. There can, we think, be obstinacy. They have got their way, and now through their families in China, or if they little doubt that the mortality under this they must abide by the consequences; they have no families there, they can be dealt beading is largely augmented by overcrowdcan hardly expect that the public will place with whenever they return to their native ing and insanitary-dwellings. One point the same confidence in them now as be- land. This means, as plainly as words can fore. We may mention one example to show put it, that the promoters of the Macuo worthy of attention on the part of the Eurothe impropriety of the course that has been | Weising Lottery are threatened with the ven. adopted. The matter is so small in itself geance of the Viceroy for an act committed to Manchester, which has the unenviable that it can be referred to without any fear of in Portuguese territory and perfectly legal notoriety of having the highest death-rate the hypothetical remarks we are about to according to Portuguese law, the Macao lot of the large towns in England, he asked :put forward being taken as conveying any tery being, in fact, a Government lottery, and "Did they suppose for a moment that they seriously intended innuendo. Under the the Viceroy in threatening the farmer really heading of Public Works, a vote of \$12,000 threatens the Portuguese Government. The is asked for the lowering of Queen's Road Canton authorities would have no scruple West. Referring to this at a recent meeting whatever in seizing the wives, sons, daugh. "would not suffer from the seeds carried to of Council, the Acting Governor intimated ters, brothers, or sisters of the Macao Wei. " them by the win la? And would they not that this was a work undertaken on the sug. sing farmers, and putting them to torture gestion of the Hon. C. P. CHATER, who, his or throwing them into gaol, to fester, rot, or Excellency said, would no doubt be able to starve until the Macao men, moved by the "the infective diseases now so fatal, which in connection with it that might be desired. dontheir lucrative lottery. It is not very many Now, it may be asked, why should Mr. CHA- years ago since a son of Kwox Acheone, a, "and properly enforced? If asked why the back parlour and turn the key before he will on a trumped up charge, and thrown open his mouth about it? No doubt the into one of the noisome prisons of Canton work is desirable. We do not quite know until his father-who was prescribed tary laws neglected here had been obeyed gandage for want of work, it is hoped and Secretary ic do, but it may be taken for granted that fleet during the war with China-should public will also reap some advantage from large indemnity. After some months' in reason to support the Sanitary Board in its asked for the Volunteers for next year is ever, after very decided demands through the same as before, but the Maxim, guns the British Consul at the instance of the soon Hongkoug Government. It is the consciousbecome necessary to consider the aug- ness of these malpractices and erooked ways by that makes the Colonial Government so reat Mount Davis exercise a prejudicial effect The subject can hardly escape mention in fully satisfied of their being guilty of the find confirmation of their opinion in scienon the health of the Western district may: WHITEHEAD was at one time, and may be more common than for charges to be trump- Wells in a recent address said that if all yet, an advocate for the formation not only ed up to scenre the arrest of persons who dead bodies (even those dead from zymotic of a Maxim gun corps, but also a mounted have rendered themselves obnoxious to the this idea was mentioned some people thought ministration has been purged of the corrup- be quite hopeless to attempt to stamp out a mounted corps would be an excellent thing, tion that permeates it, from the humblest infective diseases. The germs of these dis-

SANITATION AND THE PUBLIC

HEALTH. amend the Public Health Ordinance of 1887 perdonable gratification to the successful working of that measure. For a time there appeared to be some little inclination to laugh at the Sanitary Board and its proceed.

"would not be a dissentient voice with regard been turned on by the Kwangtung authori"to the total abelition of all secret meetings tes, and a flood of light has been directed the achievements of sanitary, science in about time ago that he still entertained hopes, of differences, the growth of smother individual them than they would have under the present sys-"to the total abolition of all secret meetings thes, and a flood of light has been directed the achievements of sanitary, science in short time ago that he still entertained hopes,

"of the Finance Committee." And the hon, upon the modus operandi by some case in the England, quoting some remarks made by of being able to bring this about, and, we gentleman, we believe, was right, and that the law courts, no one would dream that the same certainty might be expressed to-day, majority of the well-to-do Chinese in this exceptions being made as regards the Mr. Colony are literally kept under the thumb of the British Medical Association.

The with its physical potentialities. Does this higher that has been made to-day. The motion that has been made to-day is substantially the one that was reconcile such an annihilation with the purpose given notice of at our last meeting, but it is proposed that two more official members should be of evolution. Careful in his statements, Dr. RYRIE of 1890 as distinguished from the Mr. the mandarine because their relatives on We find some further information on the the co-operation of the Chinese Authorities Gordon Munro is equally careful in his deductions; added to the special committee, and cartain words. Ryers of 1886 and the other unofficial mem- the mainland are at their mercy. The case of same subject in an address delivered by Sir in placing a new site for burial grounds at and if on every occasion we cannot follow him which were contained in the motion previously bers of the present day. Mr. MacEwen the notorious Lee Lum-kwai, who was con- Spunces Wells-at-the opening of the the disposal of the colony. We fear there mereover, in his advocacy of the principle of victed some seventeen years ago of threaten- Medical Department of the Owens College, will be some difficulty in securing this co. but rather because it may be thought that the hon, member read the motion be wished to publicity, expressly claimed to be speaking as ing the Club compradore with the vengeance Manchester. According to the figures given operation, but of the boon the change would position be seeks to establish requires ampler substitute for the motion of which he gave the representative of the Chamber of Com- of the mandarius, and sentenced to a long by this authority, it appears that while in confer on the Colony there can be no doubt. will appeal more to the scientific than to the po- bring forward the resolution which he has to-day merce. What warrant has been given to term of imprisonment, was an instance in 1861-70 there were on an average 22,416 The very nature of the soil and the con- pulse mind, and such will welcome it. his successor in the representation of point. He was a small mandarin, or claim deaths annually to a million personn living, figuration of the ground at Mount Davis The English-Chinese Cookery Book. Contain this is it more desirable in the opinion of the the Chamber to overthrow the work ed to be, and in any case he had the ear of in 1871-80 the proportion of deaths was render that locality unsuitable for the purdone by Mr. MacEwen? If we are to some of the Canton officials. He was con- only 21,282, a saving of 1,134 lives annual- pose of a graveyard, and failing the acquisibelieve that the unofficial members did victed of attempted extortion by means of ly to each million, the gross yearly saving tion of a site outside the colony, it would not understand the effect of their resolution, atrocious threats, and it is tolerably certain to England and Wales being about 30,000 be well to see if a less objectionable one their want of intelligence is not at all credit. that many other cases of a similar kind lives. Enteric or filth, fever (to which most) could not be found on the island itself. the effect, they have laid themselves open to because they were successful, the squeeze was, Sir Spences said, of all other diseases people at home will hardly credit that such affected by sanitary measures. A decline It is not difficult to trace what may pos- things can be in these latter defre of ou- under this head became, therefore, the best sibly be the explanation of the extraordinary lightenment, for they are apt to take the test available of the efficacy of sanitary adconduct of the unofficial members on this Chinese at their own estimate, and consider ministration. The decline in mortality from occasion. They desired to go into the ques- them a highly civilised, mild, and gentle fever, as a cause of death, had been no less than 45 per cent, the last ten years conwhich there are details that, it may be con- For the enlightenment of such worthy folks, tributing to the register only 484 entries, as against 885 per million persons in the pre-

returned as malarial were in fact symotic. mentioned by Sir Spences WELLS is well pean community of Hongkong. Referring " could cultivate a crop of dandelions, thistles, "and stinging nettles in Ancosts, and that " their own gardens and fields in the suburbs understand that neither they nor their " children could or did escape the seeds of " would disappear if the details of a perfect "system of sunitary administration were duly mortality of Nottingham and Birmingham years, while that of Manchester remained so high, he could only repeat that the sani-"there." Giving these remarks a local application, it will be seen that the European community of Hongkong has good efforts to improve the sanitary condition of China-town.

THE CEMETERIES AT MOUNT DAVIS.

Those who contend that the graveyards

tific atterances lately delivered. Sir Spences diseases) were to be buried in the earth, in crowded graveyards or cometeries, it must eases, he continued, are preserved in the earth far below the surface, and are brought up full of deadly power by earth- worms; and when the ground is disturbed after many years, the germs are in full and fatalactivity. Burial reform is needed, not only as a means of general sanitary improvement, but especially as a mode of destroying the germs of zymotic diseases. Sir Spencer is an advocate of cremation, and says that. although some good may be done by better supervision of cometeries and stricter en-In moving the second reading of the Bill to forcement of the provisions of the Burial Acts, nothing short of a really radical rethe Acting Attorney-General referred with form and the substitution of cremation and burial of the ashes only for burial of the entire putrefying body can afford real security. In Paris it has been ascertained, so it is claimed, that diarrhoen and ulcerated ings, but a different feeling is now entertained. sore threat are more prevalent in the imand a general endorsement will be given to mediate neighbourhood of the great comethe Hon. E. J. ACKROYD's remark that the teries than in any other part of Paris. Government and the public owe a debt of The authority of Sir Morell Mackenzia gratitude to the members of the Sanitary might also be quoted. The annual re-Board for the time given in working out the port of the Manchester Cremation Society Ordinance, for the interest taken in their concludes with the following passage:work, and for the zeal shown in carrying out "The results of recent research show that their powers. The hon gentleman went on the disease germs which have caused death to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years to say that "from the experience which "retain their vitality even after many years that comprise this little and views of the latter do not figure in the did not contain the Ordinances as they had been the public has gained, and from the spirit in "of burial, and that therefore every body so word can be said against it on that score. The The unofficial members desire to have their former Commission. After some time and no which these members have exercised their buried of persons who have died from such diction is choice and elegant, the sentences neat opinions and views recorded in the report to be little trouble on the part of Mr. Mackean, who powers," he was perfectly sure "the public "germ-produced disease is a possible source and earefully applied. But there is so much of The Acting Colonial Secretary—There Ordinances from 1865 to some time in 1882, and One of the most pernicious influences now would have no reason whatever to oppose "of a new outbreak. It is an evil deed to "atoms" and "molecules," protoplasm" and can be no objection. I am sure, your Excellency, then we had to go through all the Ordinances to "afraid to have good solid business remong the Chinese population both in Hongmore and "units," nerve centres to the passing of this motion, but still I cannot see how the Ordinances in this book had been and "offerent fibres," will power and "hypnomow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimow moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will offer no opposimove moves that the astinates he are sure, will not be a sure of the continuous to the continuous that the continuous the continuous that the continuous the continuous that the continuous the continuous that the cont now moves that the estimates be considered in secret! The hon, member's about the unofficial members as well as the officials being sevents of the well as the officials being sevents of the officials being sevents of the moves that the estimates be considered in secret! The hon, members as well as the officials being sevents of the officials being sevents of the officials being sevents of the moves of the Bill now show the Bill now show the pass without some angut compared the mind." said of the series of the mind." that one is apt to get a little "mixed," if m public, and alout dealing with public money influence tend to render the task of adminis- before the Council, though they will greatly "otherwise be possible, all zymotic diseases." Evolution, itself imperfectly understood by it appeared a division had taken place on the done, and I intended to present it to the Council, openly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here more difficult, but it frequentopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here work of the Board, can have slipped to the solution of the audit, and the minutes as preopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration here work of the Board, can have slipped to the solution of the audit, and the minutes as preopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration of the audit, and the minutes as preopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration of the audit, and the minutes as preopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration of the audit, and the minutes as preopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration of the audit, and the minutes as preopenly, although they seem to have slipped tration of the audit his own memory, ought not thus lightly to by causes a miscarriage of justice, one side be said to extend its sphere. Why should over by the Chancellor of the diocese, and be said to extend its sphere. Why should over by the Chancellor of the diocese, and slong one of these Dr. Gordon Munro walks a division had taken place. It ran in these words:

I many state that all Ordinances in this book warily yet firmly. It is impossible here to give a fair idea of a book written on a subject to ment to item 5, Audit Department, that it be repealed to work of no little trouble or mag. public of Hongkong expressed as clearly as vent witnesses coming forward for fear of in the Sanitary Board expressed by Mr. from the present and the late Bishop, from intricate and perplexing, suffice it to say that reduced by the amount not disbursed in the mitude was to find out those. Ordinances which copportunity allowed that it was its wish that their relations in Kwangtung being made to Acknown, hesitate to entrust it with the which it would appear that the opposition to the author treats it in what may be called "colony. Hen. Ho Kai seconded. Question put, had not been expressly repealed; and in order to the financial affairs of the Colony should be bear the consequences. The extent to which courted of the Water and Drainage Departs of the Colony should be bear the consequences. The extent to which courted of the Water and Drainage Departs of the Colony should be bear the consequences. The extent to which courted of the Water and Drainage Departs of the Domain of Mind, and concluding with one "head, Hon. Ho Kai, Hon. C. P. Chater. would mention Ordinance 4 of 1877, which ex-

as the protection of the public health is con-

THE DEVELOPMENT OF TONKIN:

The Government of Indo-China appear to be thoroughly alive to the importance of Governor-General and M. BONNAL, the Recountry is to be opened up and its mineral Out of a total of 467 deaths registered in every facility must be given to the capitalists who are prepared to invest capital in the the Mining Regulations in the direction of making them more liberal, and at the same are wise enough to approve the action of the Resident in Tonkin-there will in future be the duty on minerals will be so light that t e Tonkin coal and other minerals will be able to compete on equal terms with the protages over many. Of course, until the labours of the Commission are completed, and their say more, but it is at least certain that great concessions are contemplated, and For instance under the head of "roast beef" every desire has been shown by Authorities to assist and encourage the various companies formed with English | deal of juice is lost)." The average cook will Meantime the work of consolidating the ad- neglect to wipe with a clean towel. ministration and securing good order has been going on steadily in the face of many difficulties. Piracy has in some provinces been scotched, but as it is a well-known fact that many of the pirates have taken up bribelieved that so soon as the contemplated mining enterprises are actively commenced, the bulk of the so-called pirates will be quiet- Colonial Treasurer. ly transformed into peaceful miners. In fact, some of these men have already been converted into industrious workers, and the work of pacification will no doubt proceed with great rapidity as the country gets opened up to commerce and industry. The railway, the steamer, and the mining engineer cile. between them will accomplish far more in the way of permanent pacification than an army of occupation, however large and effective. What is needed to make Tonkin as prosperous as Burmah is the introduction of capital, and a liberal administration which will judiciously encourage legitimate enter-

THE WATER AND DRAINAGE DEPARTMENT.

On the 14th instant the residents in the terraces woke up to find their water cut off. No notice of the cutting off had been given by the Water and Drainage Department, and consequently no provision had been made. Baths had in some cases to be dispensed with and other inconveniences to be submitted to - Naturally, complaints have been very bittar. It is of course admitted that is the duty of the Department to give point at which water can be obtained. other instance which revives the wish for a municipality under which the ratepayers might manage their own affairs, and give the motion. The unofficial members want an Government received from the Law Revision themselves notice when they are going to

REVIEWS. stituents this floating of the public wishes? British and foreign residents, and is whelly the public and the Department would be compulsion or moral sussion; but if the It includes an immensely wider range of differ. "Colonial Secretary. The amendment lost by schedule of that Ordinance contains no less than Mr. MacEwan, speaking before publicity unsuspected by many. Were it not that done away with or greatly reduced, and bujial-grounds could be removed from the ences than does the organic mind, and we believe two votes."-

gues of the external world. The nucleus of the meeting, if the nuclficial members consider that mind, The higher, self-conscious mind does tem in the Finance Committee, I do not see that not, however, belong to the clump of protoplasm | there is any objection to agreeing to the motion. in his conclusions, it is not because of the want given notice of have been omitted to-day: of ability with which the questions are discussed. Therefore I had no hesitation when I heard the demonstration and firmer support. The book notice at the last meeting to allow him to

ing 200 Receipts in English and Chinese. By unofficial members that the estimates, more par-J. DYER BALL, M.B.A.S., Mom. N. Chino ticularly in regard to the three matters specially Branch B.A.S., etc., and of H.M. Civil referred to should be considered by a special Service, Hongkong, Author of "Cantonese committee than that they should be considered

n one hand and the cookery book in the other. ind cate what dishes are to be supplied.

What will Massa please to take, Muttony chop or beefy steak? Massa wanohee something new ! Massa shall have an Irish stew.

Mr. Ball's welcome book will enlarge the sook' fifty, from "Kisses" to "Down East cake,"

cold water-and-wipe the meat with it (if pos-

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

on the 18th inst. There were present: HIS EXCELDENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR Hon, F. FLEMING, C.M.G. Hon: W. M. DEANE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial

Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor General. Hon, N. G. MITCHELL-INNER, Acting Ragis

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. Ho KAL. Hon. T. H. WEITERNAD.

Mr. F. A. HABBLAND, Acting Clerk of Coun-

The minutes of the last meeting were read

Hon. P. RyEIE-Your Excellency, I gave notice of a motion at the last meeting, but since then it has been considerably modified, and I think that as it stands in its modified shape the proficial members ought to be perfectly satisfled with it. In the motion as originally drafted it was proposed that the committee we ask for should have "full powers to call for pap-rs and information." We are perfectly satisfied your Excellency will give us all the information can, and therefore we will leave that out; and we also ask you to place on the committee with the unofficial members the Colonial Treasurer and the Surveyor-General as well as the Colonial Secretary. I do not know whether I will be in order in making the motion in its amended form at this meeting.

HIS FROELLENGY-Will you read it, please, Mr. Ryrie? Hon. P. RTRIE-The motion now reads -" That a special committee, consisting of the unofficial members, the Colonial Secretary, the "Colonial Treasurer, and the Surveyor-General, hon, member referring to a full report of the "tion, and to furnish the Council with a report." inte that for the one that stands on the order?

tary contribution They ask to be appointed before this Connoil. I may state in con-Meiklejohn & Co. Hougkong: W. Brawer, ly no opportunity of getting on record their bo. When we wished to begin our labours we

moved. The question, as I stated at our last

Made Easy," "Easy Sentences in the Hakka in the Finance Committee? Now, I am afraid Dialect, with a Vocabulary." How to Speak some few words I made use of on the last occa-Cantoness." " How to Write - Chinese," etc., sion have been misunderstood! for it has been etc., etc. Ho gkong : Kelly and Walsh, considered I made use of words which I believe I really did not make use of. I did not say it Mr. BALL in his preface tells us that the was a matter for the anofficial members to depide manuscript of this work has been ready for | whether the special committee should hold its publication for the last eighteen months, but meetings in public or in private, but what I did circumstances have prevented its being printed say was that it was for the unofficial members to sooner. It is sad to think that suffering hu- decide, or rather to express their views, whether adopting a liberal policy in order to secure manity should have been left to bear its cooking they would have the estimates considered by a the development of Tonkin. Both the ills so long with relief close at hand. Here we special committee in which case they would be conhave two hundred receipts in English and Chi- sidered in private, rather than have them conness, with general directions for all branches of I sidered in Finance Committee, when they would sident Superior of Tonkin, are able and en-the culinary art, all in compact form, and express- be considered in public. I did not like on the lightened men, who see plainly that if the ed with such perspicuity as to leave no excuse for last occasion to hastily accept a motion I felt to the Chinaman's ready plea of "no savvy." All be of considerable importance without giving the the young housewife or the mess caterer need do unofficial, members time to consider what I and agricultural resources properly developed, now when a little variety is desired is to take thought the result of such a motion would be, and I the cook gently but firmly, and, with a revolver | do not hesitate to say to-day, in order that there way be no misunderstanding about it, that when a special committee is appointed by this Council to consider any matter, under the present rules that special committee does not sit, as does the Finance Committee, in public, and therefore it will of course be understood that in reforming there matters to a special committee the sittings of that committee will not be held in public. limits. Unfortunately, however, Irish staw itself | think the hon, member who seconded the motion reduced. If, therefore, the Paris Government is not included in the two bundred dishes here de- was rather und r an error coud impression in scribed. The omission is to be r grotted, for what stating that the views of the unofficial dish is more grateful them an Irish stew proper- members bould not be expressed in Finance Indo-China Administration -which is pro- ly cooked, and, alas! how seldom it is properly Committee; the quotation from the minutes the bable, for M. Constans has had experience as cooked. We have pretty well everything else, Colonial Secretary has just read proves rather however, even including haggis, the classification | the centrary. I should have thought myself of which seems to have puzzled Mr. Ball some- had the unoffic at mambers considered these every encouragement given to foreigners to what. In the index he includes it amongst made- matters were such as they could have dealt with embark in mining enterprise in Tookin and up dishes, but in the body of the book he places in Finance Committee that it would have been t boldly amongst the puddings; one of the two is quite onen to them to make any recommendasareto be right. Of puddings we have recipes for tion they chose, and even, when that committee between twenty and thirty, so that our cook will no drew up its report, if they differed from, any longer be compelled to ring the changes on four conclusion arrived at on account of the official different kinds, which is about the extent of the members being in a majority, it would have ducts of any country and with great advan- greage cook's attainments when left to his own been quite open to them to have stated in s resources. Of cakes we have recipes for over postscript to the general report what their own Yiews in regard to any particular matter were; We thank Mr. Ball for a book so calculated to but inasmuch as after giving the matter furrecommendations have been embodied in new add to the joys of life. Of course the difficulty ther consideration they think the estimates will Mining Regulations, it would be premature to remains of getting the cook to literally comply be more fully considered in regard to the with all the directions given, which he will matters mentioned in the resolution, namely, the no doubt interpret in a somewhat liberal spirit: military contribution, the public works, and the salaries, in the manner they surgest. I may again he is told to "wring a clean towel out of say it is a course in regar to which the Governsible, never wash beef, as by this means a great | understood, that when the report of that special committee is brought before the Council, of capital to prospect and work the coal and no doubt carefully follow the latter part of the course it will be necessary for the Council to direction - which does not seem to present any lagree to that report or to disagree with such other mines of this new land of promise. difficulty to suggest the "if possible"-but portions of it as may be deemed necessary. Now, we know perfectly well, in regard to such a question as the military contribution, that it is one in reference to which the official members are at very little liberty, and in regard

to such questions as these when the report comes A meeting of the Legislative Council was held up with the recommendations of the unofficial members, if the measure is xonsidered one which the Government have to support, the upofficial members must be perfectly well aware the official mombers can take no other course than to join; in supporting that measure, though contrary to the recommendation of the unofficial members. At the same time: I am the first to desire in regard to every question, whether one the Government are obliged to support or not, that the unofficial members, should have every apportunity of freely, expressing their views, and whatever the result of this inquiry may be it will be my duly to forward to the Secretary of State for his consideration any opinions expressed by the unofficial members in regard to any matter con nected with the estimates. I have now the estimates will be proceeded with as quickly as posto them, and so soon as this special committee matter will have to be brought up in Council

sible consistent with all that care that is due shall have finished their labours, of course the and such conclusions as may be brenght up by that committee considered in Council in reference to any different conclusion it. may be necessary to arrive at-The motion was agreed to. THE LAW REVISION COMMISSION Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Sir, pursuant to

notice I beg to put the following question :-Will the Government lay on the table a full report of the proceedings of the Law Revision Commission appointed on 12th August, 1432,-" to prepare and report upon raits for a revised edition of the Or. inances, and for amendments of the same, incorporating the results of such recent Imperial legislation as appears applicable to the circumstances of the colony, and providing for improved procedure "in the administration of justice," and a statement showing the total cost of the Commission since the date of its appointment until the present time, how and in what way the money has been spent, the work accomplished, and about the time when the edition of the Ordinances now being crinted will be published, also the cost of the adition being printed? The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL-Sir, with

respect to the first part of the question of the

"be appointed to examine into the details of the proceedings of the Law Revision Commission, estimates for next year, mainly with a view to I am sorry that the Government are not a full consideration of the salaries question, able to comply with his request by laying "the public works, and the military contribu- such a report on the table. No report has ever been made by the Law Revision Commission to .His Excellency-And you wish to substi- the Government. Ever since that Commission obtained the services of a paid secretary we had Hon: P. RYRIE-Yes, if your Excellency will weekly meetings sometimes twice a week, but generally once-and at these meetings the His Excellency-Yes, I have no objection. | minutes of the previous meeting were read and Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I beg to second confirmed. The only communication which the opportunity to examine in detail the estimates Commission was a letter forwarded from time or 1891, owing to the very large increase to time, transmitting the lists of Ordinances they in the official salaries, the enormous amount had propared, and therefore the Governof money proposed to be expended on public ment is not able to lay a report of the works, and the large increase in the mili- work done by the Law Revision Commission a special committee with three official mem- nection with the work that when we began Further Evolution and the Nature of the " Phy. | bers, because in the Finance Committee as it is it-I was one of this original members -- we never sicul Basis" of Mind. By NEIL GORDOY now constituted they are constantly outvoted thought that the task that lay before us was of MUNRO, M.B., C.M. Edin. Yokohama: R. by the official element, and they have consequent, such magnitude as it afterwards turned out to PERHAPS the subject rather than the author is views and opinions. In the case of a resolution found our first difficulty was that we did not dealt with openly? And can the unofficial this system of vicarious punishment is car- ment? By the adoption of this course the It would be out of the question to attempt to devoted to Evolution." He endeavours to prove . Against:—The Acting Registrar General, the pressly repeals a number of Ordinances which members justify to themselves or their con- ried is little imagined by the bulk of the friction which is constantly arising between introduce cremation in Hongkong either by that the higher and more fully conscious mind of "Surveyor General, the Acting Colonial Trea- had ceased to be in force or had become unnecess-

104 Ordinances which had to be considered.

was going through a number of Acts of Parharnent to see which could be applied to this colony, and when this was actually complitid we intended these laws should be nub ished. That Commission lasted from some time in 1882 to the beginning of this year. When we ascertained that an Attorney. General had been appointed without the righ to private practice, but with a larger remuneration in order that he might give more time to his official duties, the Commission considered that it could hardly be required to still continue the gratuitous services it had given and closed its sittings. While I was in England I believe it was decided that a reprint of all

the Ordinances should take place, and this is

being done. The Acting Colonial Secontary-With reference to the financial part of the hou: m imber's question, I have now to inform the Council that 89,292.81 has been spent on the Commission the same, \$2,040; in 1887 for the same and as they have reported are necessary for the same and as the necessary for the same and the necessary for the necessary for the same and the necessary for the necessary for the necessary for the necessary for the ne honorarium to Wr. Mackean for services pro- carrying out of their work. Sections 40 to asking him if such was the case and if any ide of the bridge at Quarry Hay, and begred to any person found polluting a first stream by and parcel of a deliberate attack on a man who officers of mine to enquire about the woman Ng vious to 1835, \$2,290; in 1888 for secretary and delivery that secretary therein.

I considered to reached him to be informed whether it was their or the Secretary therein. 31,275. With reference to the printing of the new provided for and have already been provided doubt I shall do so before the next meeting, in reply stated that it was the clear duty edition of Ordinances. I may inform the Council for by by laws. The advantage of relegating when the question will be actually put. I may of every householder to keep his promises. that on the 9th June 1890 this Council passed these details to by laws is that experience proves say, however, in the meantime if anything can in a cleanly condition and pointed out that the "to be expended in this year for the printing section in the new bill deals with another small . The Council went into committee on the Bill Butterfield & Swire again wrote asking the "and binding of 200 copies of the new edition matter of deninage, the words "defective and in- entitled" As Ordinance to amend the Cattle Dis- Secretary where they were to place the refuse "will be about \$6,000." After the cost of pro- feetive or insanitary." The principal object of the am-adment be- tention to the fact that the drains from which the viding the first 200, the cost of each subsequent vision of the amedian Ordinande is Section 2. ing to make the adulteration of food punishable. deposit proceeded had been passed by the Board. who is seeing this edition put through the press.

March next year. member if he desires the information just given should be printed. The Colonial Secretary has mentioned substantially the expenses incurred. but there bus been a paper propured more detail, and if the bon, member wishes to have it cinted it shall be done. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I think it very

and he has informed the Government that be

LINE TRAMGREMA STEMBLE GRA. move the second reading of a bill to amend the says-"On the receipt of any information respect- fourth section and not in the fifth. The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to Cattle Disenses, Slaughter-Houses, and Markets ing the existence of a nuisance, the Board shall, Hon. Ho Kar said that made the case werse, brought before the Board. ing forward this bill is to present adultoration notice on the person by whose not, default water were exempted, whereas in the case of that a concist statement of the facts out of which of food, and that is dealt within in section 4. When I considered this matter I found the original audinance had alreadybeen amended by two Ordinances in 1889, namely 9 and 21, and in view of the reprinting of the Ordinances I thought it well to repeal these two and re-enset them-in this Ordinance so as to have one Ordinance instead of three or four. I have therefore repealed Ordinances 9 and 21 of 1889, and reenacted in section 3 what they enacted. With respect to adulteration. I have simply added the word "adulterated" to Section 24 of Ordinance 17 of 1887. Section 24 of that Ordinance, road, "No person shall keep, sell or expose for sale or bring into the colony or into any market any food for man or beast which is in an unwholesome condition or unfit for use." One or two alteratious were tion was left out partly through inattention ance, 24 of 1887. I have still a vary lively re- to a human being. Could the hop, member to prosecute. and partly from the fact that it was thought that the ambiect of adulturation of food would be dealt with in the Public Health Ordinance then under consideration. Doubts have arisen. as to whether the provisions of the Public Health Ordinance are sufficient, and I therefore introduced the word "adulteration" into the section. which now reads-"No person shall sell or expose for sale or bring into the colony or into any market any food for man in a tainted; adulter: ated, or unwholesome state, or which is unfit for use, under a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars and the forfeiture of the said tood. Section 5 has been freshly added, and is as follows:-"The words 'food for man' shall include every article used for food or drink by

THE CHINESE ENIGEATION ANENDMENT BILL. The Acting Afforney-General-I beg to move the second reading of a bill to amend the Chinese Emigration Consolidation Ordinance of 1889. The object of this bill is to runish thom. As the Council is aware, there is a very heavy penalty in Australia on shins which bring Chinese there in excess of a certain number. A very small number is allowed by Australian legislation on the subject, and in a recent case it was found that certain officers on board a ship had, with the consivence of A Chinese home taken down three or four stowsways or perhaps more. In view of the very heavy politax there is in Australia and the advantages the Chinese find when they get there, it appears that it does pay, aiders and abettors. to endeavour to smuggle Chinesa into Australian colonies contrary to the provisions of their laws. When the question came to be considered here, it was found that although atowaways might be punished there was no power or law to punish those who. I take it, are the principal offenders, those who aid and them. To meet this defect therefore I propose to introduce the provisions of the Eng-

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded

man other than drugs or water."

Bill read a second time.

it b Passenger Act of 1885, which punishes any person found on board a passenger ship with intent to obtain a passage therein without the consent of the captain; owner or charterer, and every person siding or abetting him. The penalty at first was £5 and this was afterwards increased to £25 but considering the very heavy benulty. the Australian Colonies, smoonting, I believe to £1,000. I thought the English penalty was

not sufficient for this colony, and therefore I have made the penalty \$500, or in default six labour. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill read a second time.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AMENDMENT BILL. ing of the great progress made in England in some degree prevent these occurrences.

respect to this question, said that people had to be educated in this matter, and that they now accepted readily and as a matter of conress, and admitted the necessity and usefulness of measures which when first the third reading of this bill. suggested they looked, upon as arbitrary. verstions and an invasion of public rights and public property, and he added that, the Englishman's boast that his house was his castle had entirely disappeared " before the visits of the health officer or the intrusion of the nuisance in- on the 17th inch. There were precent:spector." Since this Ordinance has been put in | HIS EXCRELENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR, force the Government and the public owe a debt Hon. F. FLEMING, C.M.G. of gratitude to the members of the anitary Board Hon. W. M. DEANE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial for the time given in working out this Ordin- Secretary. ance, for the interest taken in their work, and for the sasl shown in carrying out their powers; General, and from the experience which the public has gained, and from the knowledge of the Colonial | reasurer. spirit in which these members have exercised. their powers, I am perfectly sure the public now would have no reason, whatever to oppose trar-General. any further extension of these powers. In order to show what has been done and what may still be done in the way of sanitary improvement. I would like to quote a statement made at the meeting of the British Medical Association at Birmingham. Dr. Alfred Hill, Medical Officer oils, of Bealth for Birmingham and President of the

Another work which took a very long time t "generally or of the aggregate of the twenty largest -towns, in bingland or the same towns individually proven that within the last seventeen years there has been a great improvement in every instance in the public health, as marked by the decline in the death rated. But notwithstanding the fa'l-of the "doub rates generally, most of the large towns "have a death rate which ought not to satisfy the "health officer or the health dootor. Two handred "yours ago if a person had predicted that the then death rate of London of 80 per 1,000, would have been reduced to 20 per 1,000 the statement would have excited only ridicule. But it cannot be said that the limit of improvement is reached or. that the resources of preventive medicine are exhausted. On the contrary, there

expects the work to be finished by the end of these sections cortain powers were given to the addition of the words "or animal." the Board which the Board only can exer-

desirable that it abould be printed so as to have to enter such premises at any time between was a little adulterated. six in the morning and six in the evening The Acting Colonial Shortany said the drainage by-laws would explain the other and to inspect the same." Well, if notice word a " or beast" were introduced in the points referred to; but if further information THE CATLLY DISEASES. SLAUGHTEN-HOUSES, is received of the existence of a nuisance, original Ordinance to meet the case of improper were required it would be furnished. Messes under this section it; would be necessary fodder being provided for horses. The pro- Butterfield & Swire again replied stating that to a semble the whole Board. Again section 18 posed amendment was introduced only in the the by-laws referred to did not apply to the pre-Lif satisfied of the existence of a nuisance, sarve a because as regards the food of man drugs and In a minute appended, Mr. Francis thought or sufference, the nuisance arises or continues, food for beasts they would be included. or if such person cannot be found, on the The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said he matters. It was a waste of time to send round the same within a time to be specified in the. and no difficulty arose, but if there was a chance is there? in this proposed Ordinance, I should like to men. tion; it is with regard to overcrowding. That question has lately engaged the attention of the Board, and they have taken very great pains with prosecution would be instituted because water

collection of the great fears which this question suggest any amendment ?

would not be better, to repeal that latter para- it might be used improperly. the hands of the Santiary Roard instead of horses as coming under the definition of beast or | tioned in their letter. having to come to the Governor in Council from aminal. Would the Attorney-General's suggestime to time to get certain districts proclaimed. I tion meet the case ? It may be that when we go into committee at the Hon. Ho Kar said he would propose either of Naisances was laid on the table:next meeting that I shall have to introduce that the clause should stand sait was or that some amendment in respect to this section. The ACTING OLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. inserted.

Bill read a second time.

Arms Ordinance of 18-9. That Ordinance than borses. amonded and repealed what I may call the Hon. Hockar-We don't rear wheep in the and persons saiding or abotting original Arms Ordinance which was introduced colony, cattle we, do. of Sir George Phillippe Mr. Bulkeley Johnson viding for the destruction as well as the for- 364. Under the existing standard an Inspector of and one or two others, about what was commonly feiture of unwholesome food. known as the blockade of Hongkong, and with | Hon Ho Kar said he would point out respect to the smuggling into China of opium, that there was sold in the colony a great salt and other articles, and one of the recommen- deal of food which in a European point of v'ew dations of the committee was that the as was tainted, such as preserved eggs and eggs with quarters, &c., but if compelled to live outside sembling of armed bands on the fronties of China which had been hatched, and which a great should be prohibited. They considered that, number of Chinese used as food; and also things looking at all the facts, it would only be a friendly like dried duck, which in a European point of act on the part of the colony to prevent the view was most unwholesome, but the Chinese To the Secretary, Sanitary Board. assembling of such armed bands, and therefore did expose it for sale and it was largely bought. the Arms Ordinance was introduced. It was Hon. P. Eyriz-I have outen it myself not desired to make that Ordinance more strin- The Acring Attorney-General said the

fore been proposed, the object of which is to give | had already read be inserted. power ton Police Magistrate to grant a warrant to . The section was amended as suggested, and any police officer who has reason to suspect that the Bill passed through committee. any person has in his pos-ession, custody or control, or concealed in any builting or ship, arms or ammunition intended to be used in arming | Chinese Emigration Consolidation Ordinance, bands of three or more Chinese, to enter at any [1889." was con idered in committee, read a third hour of the day or night and search such build-I time, and passeding or ship, not being a ship of war or having the status of one, and reme "the arms found there. Section 3 enacts the penalty of a fine Public Health Ordinance of 1887" was considered months' imprisonment with or without hard of \$50, or in default six weeks' imprisonment in committee, and reported with a verbal amendagain t any person found in possession of such ment.

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. HIS EXCELLENCY-The Attorner-General The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to has mentioned the object of this short bill ... 1 dinance of 1869." move the second reading of a Bill to amend the may add that I sincerely hope that the measure On the suggestion of the Hon. Ho KAI, the Public Health Ordinance of 1887. This Bill, will have the effect to some extent of pro- words "three or more Chinese" were altered to Sir, has been introduced in order to amend cer. | centing the smuggling that now goes on from | "two or more Chinese," and the Bill was reported. tain sections of the Public Health Ordinance of this colony into China. Several cases have 1887, which experience gained in the working of occurred recently of armed bands forcing themthat measure has proved to be necessary in order selves into Chinese territory, resulting in the lieve there is a select committee meeting this to improve these sections, to make them more loss of life and serious wounding, and I do think afternoon, and I would therefore move that useful or to render their enforcement more that it is the duty of this colony to do all it and 8 on the orders of the day be postponed to speedy. I may remind hon members that the old can to prevent such results. I think it is to wonday next. With respect to the "Bill to Ordinance of 1897 was the first attempt in this the interest of this colony, as well as to the in- give further Powers to Companies with respect Colony, to introduce in any systematic shape or terest of China, that we should have recourse to to the Alteration of their Memoranda of form enactments relating to the public health every means in our powersto prevent smuggling Association," I am ready to day to I y on of the solony; and as I had the honour to be in into China, and I think furthermore that it is the table a statement abowing what amendcharge of that measure whom it passed the Coun- our duty, in consequence of the several treaties ments have been introduced in England in cil. I shall not easily forget the opposition it met between England and China, to take these steps. the Act passed on this subject. As I have with, the fears which it raised at the time it To prevent amuguling altogether would be very said already, the relinance which we are now and one beset with difficulties. Now, the people place, it in certainly our duty to consider every have looked through those changes, and I think of Hongkong, like the people everywhere else, means with the object of preventing these results, they are certainly improvements on the Ast as had to be educated on this subject. At a recent and it may be that the power to search passed by the select committee, and therefore meeting in Birmingham of the British Medical for arms given in this Ordinance, in I propose to introduce them into our Ordinance. Association, one of the leading members, speak- addition to those already possessed, may in | For the purpose of showing what these changes Bill read a second time.

TH. SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION BILL The Acting Colonial Secretar moved on Monday next we might consider the amend-

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a third time. The Council adjourned till Monday at 2.30 p.m. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held

Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting Hou. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon, N. G. MITCHELL INNES, Acting Regis-

Hon. P. RYRIE. HOD. C. P. CHATER. Hou. Ho KAL HOE. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Coun-

I think we ought to do everything we can to the questions he has just given notice of have house refuse at Query Bay was laid on the command that steps be at once taken to prevent in a day or two to be able to give full details." The document in my hand that it was a case to improve this Ordinance, which, as I have already been anticipated by myself. So soon as table. A latter from Mours. Bitterfield & the formation of all freeco washing stated, was a tent tive measure, and to give mem- a complaint resched me that the public had been Swire, dated the 22nd Oolober, directed the ments in streams not already used for such honographe man who felt himself bound to ex- you that Mr. Werd should call on me the followbers of the Sanitary Board such further powers put to inconvenience on this account, I immediate Secretary's attention to the deposit of drainage as purpose. This can readily be done by the pose a man guilty of a grave offence in the in- ing day. If did not make any enquiries about

His Excellency—Ishould like to ask the hon. ois. New as the Heard meets as a rule only once for the food of man being in a pure and unadultimental that it was the duty of the Governa fortnight, very great delay may take place, and, ferated state, but as far as beasts were concerned ment to remove drainage matter or house rewhere a noisance exists it may take a month it was usual for people who had meat a little fuse and would be glad to know why this duty or so to remove it. To give this Council so in . tuinted to throw it to the dogs, and the food for had been neglected on their premises. In reply stance. Section 17 says ... "It shall be lawful for beasts might also be a little bit adulturated. He to this letter the Secretary advised that the the Board, on reasonable presumption of the thought it would be very hard to fine anybody beat means of disposing of solid household existance of a nuisance on any premises, by an \$100 who effered for sale ment for dogs which waste was to burn it as far as practicable. order in writing to authorise any mnitary officer was a little lainted, or any food for beasts which and use the ashes for fertilising the land;

owner or occapier of the premises on which did not think any difficulty was likely to arise. correspondence in that state. the nuisance arises, ir quiring bim to abate This provision was formerly in force for some time. The President-The whole of the correnotice, and to execute such; works and do such of any difficulty arising it would be very easy to things as may be necessary for the purpose?" meet it by making the clause run as follows:-Well, sir, these are matters which can very well "No person shall sell or expose for sale or bring private premises, and he thought the occupiers be left to one of the officers of the Board, and at |"into the colony or into any market any food should be called upon in remove it. others to the Sanitary Superintendent. There "food for heast or saimal which is in an un- disposing of the rubbish; he had given it them, but is another matter which, though not mentioned "wholesome state and unfit for use, under a they did not seem to think it was worth having. "penalty not exceeding one hundred dellars and | The ACTING REGISTRAE-GENERAL -What

"the forfeiture of the said food." His Excellioner said he did not suppose any existing in an ordinary Chinese house?

allay these fears and stop opposition certain considered he would propose that the horse by the Board, he did not remember any such words were added to the section which dealt should be specially mentioned, because there resolution being passed. with overcrow hing, as follows-"This section were a large number of animals that took tainted . It was agreed that a letter be sent to Messrs. shall apply only to such districts as may from food and thrived on it. A dog, for instance, Butterfield & Swire informing them that artime to time be designated by an order of the would act as a scavonger. Of course the police rangements would be made by the Board for Governor in Council." As no such order has would not institute prescontions in coses such as removal of house refuse, but that it was the been issued, that section is inoperative and be had in mind, but he thought it hard to duty of Messra. Butterfield & Swire to remove he question has now to be decided whether it place such power in the hands of anyone, speing the refuse from the drains, and further inform-

after " food for man" the words " or horse" be The Acting Attorney-General-Then you

move the second reading of a bill to amend the suffer more by giving sheep unwholesome food and that the overnment will be pleased to place us that this charge against Minhingett was not gether to bring this charge against this charge against this charge to induce or threaten the Daily Press of this date. on the recommendation of a committee, composed "Hon. P. RYRIE proposed an amendment pro- inspectors \$90; 3rd class inspect

gent than was thought necessary, and there word "tainted " was taken from the old Ordinfore it was only the corrying of arms that was lance, 18 of 1845,, and as far as he knew there prohibited, but experience bus shown that that had been no difficulty in putting it in force. On is not sufficient; and in presence of what has the other hand, be thought it would be very taken place from time to time -- far oftener than it dangerous to admit the principle that tainted should have taken place—it has been found neces. food m ght be brought into the market. Theresury to amond that Ordinance audio give greater fore he would propose, in order to meet the powers of search for arms. This bill has there- | difficulty of his hon, friend, that the words he

> THE EMIGRATION ORDINANCE. The Bill entitled "An Ordinance to smeud the

> THE PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE. The Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend the

THE ARMS ORDINANCE. The Conneil went into committee on the Bi entitled "An Ordinance to amend the Arms Or-

THE COMPANIES BILL The Acting Attorney-General-I be-

are, I have the Ordinance as it now is printed on one side and the alterations printed on the other. I propose to lay this on the table to day; in the meantime copies will be circulated, and

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned to Monday next at three o'clock.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

Mr. H. McCallum (secretary).

"rival of sanitary work may be regarded as the table a paper showing the charge of raps against him. Supthe officine place in 1873, and a glance Revision Commission as premised at the least posing defendants had the grant for their posing defendants had the country meeting.

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voke such delegations at pleasure. By These crine Colonias Such attend to the continuation of drains to their outfall, after they reached the boundary of the that it be at the service of the public more Hon. Ho Kar said it was necessary to provide tenants' property, and that they were under the readily than it is. that a perusal of the Health Ordinance and sent care, and asking that the matter might be

this correspondence areas would help to elucidate

The SECRETARY-Yes. The PRESIDENT said this was a nuisance

would be done in the case of such a nuisance The SECRETARY-I have no doubt I should be it, but they report that they are anable to deal was given to a horse which was unfit for man, instructed to serve a notice on them, and if the with it on account of the wording of this Ordin- or food of a nature that would not be given nuisance was not abated steps would be taken

The President said with reference to the of legislation for overcrawding aroused, and to ... Hon. Ho Kar's id that if the horse was to be etatement in the letter us to the resolution passed

ing them that they were in error in regard to graph altogether and leave the power entirely in | His Excertency said he only referred to | the Board passing such a resolution as that men-

APPLICATION FOR INCREASED BALARIES. The following application by the Inspector

Hongkong, 28th October, 1890. Sin. - We, the Inspectors of the Sanitary staff, have good enough to bring this petition of ours before the by malicious motives. Had the defendants in peared an article attacking Minhimsett in the depositions.

Sanitary Board.

spectors of Police. We u derstand that under the brought in the interests of society or of public or bully Minbianett to abandon the proceedings scheme of revised ralaries the Police Officers will re- justice, but that the defendants were animated he was taking in which Fraser Smith was concoive as follows:-lat class inspectors \$114; and class by bad feeling, by personal ill-will, and by malice; corned. If the jary after hearing the evidence nuisances on appointment would receive loss than a modelificalty in showing to the satisfaction of brought this charge in the interests of public jussergeant of police.

Police Inspectors, besides their pay are provided plainant. No doubt the defence would endeavour the conclusion that they had seted maliciously police barraoks they obtain a house allowance of double the allowance to a sanitary inspector. - We

Emining Go.,

and their proposed increase was to be 14 per legal proceedings were going on between Mr. ment was given for the plaintiff. privileges, but they were not to get the 14 per the Hongkong Telegraph, of which hir. Fraser about the writ of execution being issued been allowed for the making of these repairs, but cont. increase. He thought that this re Smith was the editor; and on the 12th August's lafter four o'clock. I learnt afterwards they had not been made. quest to receive the same increase as the in paragraph appeared in Mr. Fraser Smith's paper that your cheque for the amount was His Lordship-If we had the evidence of spectors of police was therefore very moderate, in which he deliberately charged Mr. Minhimnett at the time in the bands of your solicitor. I the captain, it would shorten the case and would and he was of opinion that they were entitled to with the very serious offence of peculation. He remember you made a formal complaint to Mr. not make any difference to the parties. Are you semething more than the 14 per cent, increase. charged him with having made money in an Justice Clarke. I should say that you had no going to call the captain? duty. &c., which they had to undergo.

able recommendation of the Board. out as quickly as possible. The Board then adjourned to the 28th inst.

PUBLIC LAUNDRIES.

the Sanitary Board at its last meeting :-a kitchen, &o, &d., (e) a drying ground.

city at the present time is sixty-four.

A letter from the Colonial Secretary on working of these wash-houses two other letter bringing the charge to the notice of this charge. Mr. Smith said certainly not. I statement as true. The consul raised no quesclosing one from the Surveyor-General respect sets of lat least double the size of this set Minhimset's official superiors. Again, as an ining the watering of the streets was laid on the be erected—one at the cast and of the town, of the malice which had actuated the detable. The letter stated that frequent complaints and the other at the west end. It is also fendants all through, he would call their atten- he had given it to Mr. Freser Smith. I asked Mr. Pollock said he wished to do so, but his had been made as to the insofficiency of the strongly recommended that in letting the tion to the fact that when the charge of rape was Mr. Ward whether I was at liberty to do what I claim was not filed.

Hon. I. H. WHITEHEAD gave metico that at the had the control of the cleaning of the stee as men to rent the public was it likely that the letter would have been himset had got his boxes and prepared next mosting howould set the Tollowing questions; should also have control of the watering, and it should be but to themselves to rent them or written to him? On the 29th August there ap- for flight, but that he now appeared to Is the Government aware that the water sup: that the \$1,000 provided should remain with the notax they consider most advantageous to them. Peared a paragraph in Mr. Fraser Smith's paper, think the matter had blown over. I asked ply in the Robinson Road district was out off Sanitary Hoard. In another minute, Mr. selves. It is, however, a mailer of public im- which he thought wory clearly showed the Mr. Ward if he thought any of the parties menfor several days (set week, and that no notice Francis stated that the watering of the streets postance that all public laund is should be kept intention of the parties to deliber taly monace tioned in the document could be found. He whatever was given of the fact sous to allow the was in no sense a sanitary measure, and was in a proper sanitary condition, and it is, there- Minhianett and drive him from the colony, said they could and gave me the address, of Ng inhabitants to make provision to obtain water atroughy of opinion that the work for the prefrom some other course? Will the Government sont should go to the Surveyor General. If possible under subsection 23 of section 13 of in which he was engaged. On the 28th August, I do not remember asking Mr. Fraser Smith's rom some other sources will measure the fellowing paragraph appeared:—"Reports opinion as to what course I should pursue. I do issue the necessary instructions so that the ever the Sanitary Board got course it must come back. It this is done, and have been carrent since yesterday of a very not think it likely that I should have done so believe that firmly onforced. If this is done, and have been carrent since yesterday of a very not think it likely that I should have done so. and for how long it is proposed to out off the ... The SECRETARY pointed out that the present the public washermon profer to fit up saitable serious chargethat is alleged against a somewhat I do not remember Mr. Fraser Smith recomplaces for themselves in which to carry on their notorious member of the Public Works, de- mending a consultation with the law officers of "there is a very great scarcity of water in the be remembered that the season had been an business, an argent public requirement will be partment. The offence with which this the Crown. fairly adequately met by private enterprise. person, one of the best known Shylocks of Cross-examined by Mr. Fraser Smith-As a

Government state what measures they are tak. After some discussion it was agreed that the | 6.—The public nuisance arising from the late lamented Mr. J. M. Price's select matter of fact the Registrar-General is Pro-"ing, or propose to take, to must the emergency?" present system of service should go on for the washing of clothing in public streams is well marging of ultra-honest men, is charged; is too testor of Chinese. I do not remember your known and requires no comment. With a gross to more than allude to without sufficient saying to me that you had called on me as Proto answer the hon, member's questions I should DISPOSAL OF HOUSE REPUSE AT QUARRY DAY. View to prevent the spreading of this anisance proof; but as investigations are under weigh testor of Chinese. You may have done, so. My complished." In presence of these statements be most happy to do so, and I may inform him | Bome correspondence relative to disposal of the oridence is said to be conclusive, we hope impression is that I did not say after you placed.

> A letter from the Surveyor-General to the thought after the jury had heard the evidence like a conspirator when I called on you?tion for the value of his buildings.

SUPREME COURT.

8th November. CHIMINAL SESSIONS.

SEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR JAMES RUSSELL CRIEF JUSTICE. "

CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY. Robert Fraser Smith and George William Ward were charged with conspiring together to charge John Minhimmett with rape.

Defendants pl aded not guilty. Mr. Francis, Q.C. instructed by Messra Dennya defendants conducted their own care.

J. J. Boll-Irving and W. Lerge. be told that this was a private prosecution and time the charge was brought Mr. Minhinnett Government one. I coused enquiries to be made, the Board may deligate these powers and a few "come state or which is unit for use, or any They had asked his advice as to the best mode of the last to the last mode of the last to the last mode of the last to the last mode of the last mod he were representing the Crown. He should neged that the circumstance was too trifling to Cross-examined by Mr. Ward-You were willendeavour to say nothing more with refer- induce any man to vindictively bring forward ing to sign the information, but you were ence to the accused than though he were such a charge, but he thought when the jury reductant to use the words "I charge." I underappearing for the Crown. He would nothing had heard the evidence and had seen how this stood you to say that you could prove what you extoruste nor aught set down in malice. In a charge had been brought forward without any said in the document. case of conspiracy it must be shown that two or enquiries being made, simply on the hearsay of W. M. B. Arthur, Clerk to the Magistracy, more persons were acting together for a common hearsay, they could come to no other conclusion said he took the information from Mr. Ward. purpose and a common and. In the present case but that this charge had been brought out It was signed in his presence. Mr. Ward they would find that George William Ward of malice. What did they find on examin- declined to give the name of his in-

and Robert Fraser Smith had joined and con- ing the circumstances? On the 5th July formant. He told Mr. Ward that a distinct federated together for the purpose of bringing Minhingst commenced proceedings against charge must be made. Mr. Ward said ha a charge of rape against John Minhinnett. Fraser Smith for \$5,000. On the 11th August did not want to make the charge because he The charge was that the two defendants had he made his petition in the Bankruptoy Court; did not want to become the presecutor. General fulsely, and maliciously conspired together on the 12th August, the next day, appeared the Gordon said if Mr. Ward would swear the into charge John Menhingett with a most serious article attacking the Surveyor-General's depart formation the Police would prosecute. Mr. offence. Two or more mon were perfectly at ment in general, and Minhinnett, in particular; Word then signed the information and swore liberty in point of law, to combine together to, on the 28th there was the little conversation by to it before Mr. Wodebouse. Witness produced bring a charge against another man in the interests tween Ward and Minhimott in which Minhim the depositions in the case against Minhimott at of public justice. That was not necessarily con- nett is warned not to press the bankruptcy pro- the Magistracy. He was discharged. spiracy, but in the present case the charge was geedings; and on his declaring his intention of By Mr. Frager Smith - When Mr. Ward came that the defendants had conspired together to se doing there was the distinct charge made is to me I did not hear your name mentioned. So and the question for the consideration of the proceedings in the Police Court and Min-matter at all. against John Minhinnett they were actuated charge brought against him, there ap Minhinnett were heard. I saw Mr. Ward sign this case any reasonable or probable ground at the strongest terms. He thought he should At this stage the Court adjourned till the the jury that at the time this charge was tice that they had sufficient and reasonable grounds There were inspectors of Nuisanous in 1875 as well brought there was very considerable personal to justify them in making the charge, they ill-will between the two defendants and the coun- would of course acquit them, but if they came to to show that the ill-will by which defendants vindictively, or even that they had acted hastily

reasonable man to bring forward such a both defendants guilty.

The VICE-PRESIDENT pointed out that there illegal way out of contractors, with having personal interest in opposing the adjudication was a great difference between the duties of the made use of his official position to suriou him of Mr. Webber. The books and furniture of otherwise I should not police inspectors and the Board's inspectors self. The article was an attack generally on Mr. Webber were sold for \$253 on the 2 th His Lordship-I do not see why not. All the these privileges were granted to the police in the Surveyor-General's Department and the August. consequence of the hardships, such as night people connected with it, but he (Mr. Francis) George Curling Cox, of the Daily Press, as well as the crew want their wages. He is not should ask them to see that while pur proved the correctness of the report appearing adverse to you. You see we might get the It was unanimously agreed that the petition porting to attack the Public Works Depart- in the issue of the 5th September. if he persisted in going on with the proceedings him that the case was too serious a one for me to way, and we had to work the pumps. On 8.—The number of public laundries using the He deliberately threatened Minbianett with as Registrar General, I do not re- arriving in harbour we were not able to do any-There were present .- Hon. S. Brown, Pre- streams above the west end of the Kennedy view of getting him to adop those proceedings, member saying to Mr. Fraser Smith "If it is thing with the ship, and in September I had to and whom Minh most declared his intention of true, it is abominable." I remember Mr. apply to the Consul for funds for provisions Hou. E. J. Acknown. Acting Attorney Hon. N. G. Mitchell-lunes, Acting Registrar 4.—The committee recommend-that in the going on with the going of the go General; Mr. Wong Shing, Mr. N. J. Ede, and first instance a set of wash houses consisting of charged him with the very serious effence of bad terms with Mr. Minhimsett and I remember without provisions the whole day. I tried to ton separate establishments be erected at Wans rape. Minhimsett was accused of rape by Ward; salking Mr. Smith if he thought the ill feeling raise money on the ship, but was anable to do se. chai, and that after some little experience of the and then blr. Fraser Smith wrote a vindictive was sufficient to make Mr. Ward trump up His Lordship said he must take the captain's

minute by Mr. Ede stated the authority which it should not be made compulsory for laundry- that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, that Minhanett were going to leave the colony, in presence of one of the reporters, the colony of the colon

"Administering the Government recommends, construction or position of drains, these methods venices to which the public has been put on to come not only from their own premises but Colonial Secretary, which was thid on the table, that they would have no doubt that Mr. Resily, I cannot say. (Laughter). "the Council to rote a sum of three can be adopted without coming to the Legisla-this account, I shall be most happy to carry it out. "thousand dollars, being amount required two Council before doing so. The next subfurther stated that the site of the proposed new bring this charge against Minbinnett. The Mr. Ward-Did I seem auxious to press the laundries was Crown land, a portion of which question for the jury was whether in bring- charge against Minhimpett? "of Ordinauces of Hougkong. The total cost sanitary" haing substituted for the words "de- cases, Slaughter-Houses, and Markets Ordinauce, they were supposed to remove. They also drew atsquatter, he proposed to give him fair compensa- justice, or whether they were working together Alexander Herman Adam Gordon said-I am for motives of their ewe to bring this very Acting Captain Superintendent of Police. I question before its notice some two or three delegate to the Sanitary. Superintendent all or insert after the words food for min the to the Government. Further they stated that with ago. It communicated with Mr. Leach, any of the powers conferred upon it by sections words for beast." The same words he said, were it had been laid down by the Board that 18, 19, 36 and 53. The Board may re- found in section 24 of Ordinance 17, of 1887. actually been issued against him. Was the bring- it. I did not see Mr. Fraser Smith on the sub ing of the charge, at that time the action of an ject. I wrote to Mr. Ward asking tim to call honourable man working in the interests of on me. I found him outside the Magistracy. justice, or was it done vindictively with the ob- I took him into the office of the Magistrates ject of making Mishinnett either leave the clerk. I asked him if he were ready to swear to colony or a andon the action he was taking. the truth of the statements in the document. On the 13th September, as they were doubtless He said he was. He then swore au information aware, br. Ward formulated a distinct charge before Mr. Arthur, the Magistrate's clerk, against Michigaett, for whose arrest a warrant Mr. Arthur having ta on his statement down was issued. The case was heard before the asked him if he would charge Minbianett himself. Magistrate and the charge was dismissed. He hesitated about charging him as he said he but even while that solion was got g on did not want to prossoute, he was only laytwo or three further paragraphs ap eared ing information. I told him the Police would relative to the case. He would sak the prosecute. Mr. Arthur explained that the words jury to consider these paragraphs, and he would "I' charge" were necessary as without these ask them to consider whether they were written words the Magistrate would probably refuse to by an honest and honourable wan in the interests grant a warrant. Mr. Ward then consented to of the public good or whether Mr. France Smith add the words "Lebargo." Mr. Ward willingly had not taken advantage of his position as a came to swear an information. I did not say at journalis; to injure a man who was unfarourable the time Mr. Ward swore the information that towards him. In a word, were the paragraphs I had made ouquiries and found that there was and Mossop, was for the complainant; the written in the interests of public justice or were considerable truth in the statements made by him. they the outcome of ciudictive feeling against I hastened to get the warrant and hurry on the The Jurors, were :- Messra. N. J. Ede. Is Minbionett? He would submit for their con. proceedings as I heard that Minhimett was lesv-Mendel, A. G. do Rozario, J. H Cox, H. Mehta, sideration whether the publication of these ing the Colony. paragraphs by Mr. Smith in his paper was for | Cross-examined by Mr. Frassr Smith-I gave Mr. Francis, in addressing the jury, said the the interests of justice, or whether Mr. Fraser orders to an Inspector to make secret enquiries defendants were charged with the very serious | Smith had vindictively abused the enormous in the matter. I then went to see the Crown offence of conspiracy. The jary would probably power which rested with the press. At the Solicitor, Lintended the prosecution to be a them as fully, clearly, and fairly as though objectionable to Fraser Smith. It might be that the Police were to prosecute.

were actuated was not such as to induce any and recklessly, it would be their duty to find fendants were pretty well known. Mr. Fraser am Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court. the application be forwarded to Government; The two defendants were intimately connected 1890. The claim is for \$7,003.56, the amount crew of the same vessel. with a recommendation for favourable considers- in business. Mr. Minhidaett had been connect- of interest and principal on a promissory note. tion. Mr. Francis strongly recommended the ed in business matters with Robert Fraser Judgment was given for \$5,000 on the 25th Au- Callao in August 1889 on a voyage to Callao same course, mainly on the ground that the Bmith and a sait was pending in which Min- gust and the writ of execution is duted the 26th and back. They arrived in Hongong in Noveminspectors should be so paid as to free them hinnelt was suing Fraser Smith for some \$5,000 August. On the 4th September Mr. Fraser ber 1889, and had not proceeded from this from the temptation of taking bribes. The or \$6,000 for money tent. Phis money had been Smith get leave to defend \$1,300, the balance of port on the return journey. The sailors Acting Registrar General thought the case a lent to Mr. Fraser Smith and Mr. Webber. Mr. I produce an affidavit by Mr. Fraser Smith and Mr. Webber. Mr. ithe note. I produce an affidavit by Mr. Fraser were new suing for their wages. He did strong one and deserving of favourable con- Webber had left the colony in June last and Smith on the 20th August, and another on the not think it would be necessary to go into sideration. The Secretary pointed out that in Mr. Smith had taken possession of Mr. Webber's 27th August There is an order for the payment the question of jurisdiction of the Court. fixing the rate of pay of the Board's inspectors books and furniture which he had left behind of a further sum of 8500 in addition to the His Lordship said notice of the suit had been some years ago the salaries drawn by the in- Shortly, after Mr. Webber's departure Mr. 85,000 already paid I produce the file in Mr. served on the Peruvian Commit here, and he had sp ctors of police were the principal factor which Van Eps, who was in Mr. Webber's employ, and Webber's bankruptoy. Mr. Webber's bankruptoy. Mr. Webber's bankruptoy. led to the decision then arrived at. The duties of Mr. Minhimsett filed in petition in that dicated a bankrupt on the petition of Minhimsett ship were put up for sale, would the proceeds the two classes of officers remained unchanged. Court to make Webber a bankrupt Mr. and Van Eps. On the 28th August an order be sufficient to pay the claims against her? and whatever reasons existed for increasing the Frager Smith appeared as a creditor and opposed was made by which Mr. Frager Smith should pay the crew their wages, but not for other claims hand over all the books and property of Mr. pay the crew their wages, but not for other claims through in bankruptoy and the estate of Mr. Webber to the Official Assignee. I have the brought. There had been such breach of the The Acting Registre is General said that Webber was placed in the hands of the official proceedings in the case of Cheung Kin Chu v. articles as entitled the crew to their discharge the Secretary of State in his despatch said that assignee. Mr. Fraser Smith made an affidavit Webber. There was a prohibitory order restrainant was a prohibitory order was a prohibitory order restrainant was a prohibitory order restrainant was in view of the special privileges attaching to in the case and charged Mr. Minbinuett with ing Fraser Smith from parting with certain its character were as extreme as any case in members of the police force he did not think what practically amounted to perjury. About goods: I produce the proceedings in a case Min- which that Court had hitherto declared the they should receive an increase of 35 per cent. the same time, curiously enough, while these himset v. Fukeers on a promissor, note. Judg. articles broken. The rule for the supply of

be forwarded to Government with the favour ment the article was really written with a Norman Gilbert Mitchell-Innes said I am Manietuque said I am master of view to damage Minhimott. He thought the Acting Registrar General. I remember a charge the Peruvian ship Sara Mercedes. I left the port. jury would have very little doubt considering of rape being brought in the Police Court of Callao in August 1889, and arrived here on A report on public laundries was laid on the the legal proceedings that were at the time against John Minhibutett. I had communicate the 19th November 1889. The plaintiffs are passed into law, or the concessions which had to difficult, but when we have brought to our considering was based on an Act which had pass table, and it was agreed that the report be pending between the parties, that the parties are parties are parties, that the parties are parties, that the parties are parties are parties, that the parties are parties are parties are parties, that the parties are parties, that the parties are p be made in order to allay the opposition which knowledge the attacks of these armed bands and forwarded to continue from the manner of the property of the pro met ne on all sides. It was a tentative measure from time to time and the loss of life that takes that the recommendation that the work in Honorkono. I the recommendation that the recommendation tha ate a tack on Minhianett. The next, thing he at the Police Court. Mr. France Smith came to owners to discharge the crew in Hongkong. would have to call their attention to, which my office and saw me. He produced the state got a telegram to that purpose in August last. would indeed give a key to the whole case, ment which has just been handed to me. I'do I have not discharged them because I have no was the evidence of Mr. Ward before the Ma- not recollect the date that appears on it now funds to pay them. I handed to the Pergistrate when he charged the complainant with being there nor do I remember the writing at uvian Consulhere a statement of the wages due The following is the report of the committee rape. He would call attention to the fact that the foot. I kept the document and handed it to to the men joined the ship in appointed to consider the question of erective Mr. Ward permsteatly declined when before the the Captain Superintendent of Police. I re- Hongkong, three joined in Saigon and the ublic laundries; which was hid on the table at Police Magnetrate to give the came of his in- member saying that what was contained in rest in Callan. I sent to my owners for he Sanitary Board at its last meeting:— tormant. Again he would, all their attention to the document was disgraceful. Mr. Smith \$2,000 but have not received any answer. I have no insuitable for each public laundryman carrying when they appeared at that Court in Webber's Mr. Ward. He said Mr. Ward would give me atructions as to what I am to do with the on business in Victoria is (a) a washing room, benkriptny proceedings. Mr. Ward advised garticulars and in the course of conversation he ship. I sent the telegram applying for \$2,000 (b) a drying room, (c) an ironing room, (d) a Minhimsett to desixt from those proceedings, said if Inspector Quincey were to look into the in August last. I left here for B igon in dwelling room consisting of two living rooms, and nion Mr. Minhimsett stating his intention matter he would obtain information. He said Mr. Japany last, and remained there till June, when of going on with the come Mr. Ward maid be Ward would call at my office the next day. In I got a cargo for Hongkong, where I arrived on 2.—The number of public laundries in the would give blinkinnett a month to be out of gaol my conversation with Mr. Fraser Smith I told 4th July. The ship had bed weather the whole

N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. but was brought from personal motives. He Cross-examined by Mr. Ward-Did I look

bring a false charge against John Minhimsett, the presonce of Mr. Macdonald. They came far as I know you were not mentioned in the the jury was whether at the time the de- himsett was discharged, and on the 26th Septem- Ho Kum Sing, interpreter at the Magistracy, fendants made this most serious charge ber, after Minhingett was acquitted of the said-1 was on duty when the proceedings against

THE ARMS AMENDMENT BILL. | would admit fainted feed for sheep and fowls | We would respectfully ask that the Board recome the time of making this charge for believing it to be true? Now the case for the prosecution was that the two defendants had conspired to to be true? Now the case for the prosecution was that the two defendants had conspired to to be true? Now the case for the prosecution was that the two defendants had conspired to the true? Now the case for the prosecution was that the two defendants had conspired to be true?

IN ADMIRALTY

TOBBES AND OTHERS v. "SABA MERCEDES." This was a claim by the crew of the Peruvian charge as had been done in this case. The two de | Charles Frederick Augustus Sangster said I ship Sura Mercedes for wages against the ship. Mr. E. Robinson, instructed by Mesars. Den-There were several minutes appended to the Smith was e liter of the Hongkong Telegraph and There is a suit now pending between Minhiamett nys & Mossep, was for the plaintiff. Mr. Pollock application. One by Mr. Ede suggested that Mr. Ward was on the staff of the same paper. and Freser Smith. The writ is dated 7th August, watched the case on behalf of the captain and

Mr obinson said the vessel sailed from

cent. only. These sanitary inspectors when Freser Smith and Mr. Minhimsett, several pava- Cross-examined by Mr. Freser Smith and Mr. Minhimsett, several pavathey left the police force not only lest the special graphs alluding to Mr. Minhimatt appeared in member you coming to me and complaining form the voyage to Callac. Ample time had

Mr. Robinson-I must call him, my Lord

men claim from the ship. The captain and mate whole thing from the captain.

service for watering the streets. The watering first set of wash houses preference should be heard before the magistrate, Mr. Ward and he was surprised that the ship to be sold, and the claims could be sent was done by the Sanitary Board, supplemented given to the laundrymen now carrying on their bail being granted on the ground that Mr. Minby such additional watering as was necessary business above the Kennedy Road, because the colony. Mr. Fraser Smith had given it to me but that as in to the Registrer. He thought it was clearly for the maintenance of the roadway, carried out streams in which their election to hadden so I could do what I liked with it. He a case where the ship should be sold, as she was by the Public Works Department. It was are being formed into open masonry nelland, and whatever. To show how groundless was the mid-be-had no further information but that the doubtless deteriorating every day. If the sum The Actine Colonial Secretary laid on suggested that the whole work should be done in a very short time it will no longer be possible insignation the latter information he had was given to him by Ng from the sale exceeded the claims, the question

THE JUBILEE OF HONGKONG.

are aware, for the purpose of taking into con twen here, such was a proof, to some extent at all cricketers should disport themselves next Saturtake into consideration what form the celebra- difficult to limit Sunday work here then was tion-if you agree that there should be the case in these countries where Customs-houses stand that Mr. Wodehouse has undertaken to to put a phock on Sunday labour. celebration should take should communicate their work were not made use of.

occ sign., (Applause.) ME. C. H. GRACE seconded the motion.

might be wished to add afterwards.

The proceedings then terminated.

DEATH OF TSENG KUO-CHUAN.

death on the 13th just, of Tseng Kucchuan, Vicercy of the Two Kinng. The deceased officer was a brother of the celebrated Tseng Kuo-fan. and uncle of the late. Marquis Tsazig. His withdraw. pecord as given in Hiller's List of Higher Stotropolitan and Provincial Authorities. of China is as follows :- Given title of third degree of pobility for successes against rebels. Judicial ommissioner, Chekings, Pebruary, 1862. Covernor, Chebiang, August, 1863 vernor, Shand, August, 185. Governor, Rupeh, 1867. Governor, Shansi, Saptember, 1876. The enthusiast who adorned the Pavilion with profit well confined to the combined team's goal.

boili the Government and the people. It is facts, and trusts not to his own prophetic powers. questionable. From this point the Club played. reported that some years and he wished to retire The practice in some clubs to keep a note/book far better than at any period during the game, on their inspection. portant for the safety of the state. The show thefuture "what fools we mortals be." sion fortune favoured the combined team. De. trained from "rising by the personal influence Darby and Smith, whose doings were in no to acknowledge themselves beaten by three goals. ing so much earth to be placed against the wail. and strong pharacter of the Viceroy, and that way noteworthy. In fact, there is only to pil. The teams were as follows: his death or retirement would be looked upon as one thing to concentrate attention upon, and HONOKUNG FOOTBALL NAVALAND MILITARY a signal for revolt. How much truth there may that is the performance of Captain Dunn, who be in all this remains to by seen, but it is certain going in first wicket down solipsed previous rethat China can ill aff. rd to less such men as cords in Hongkong by scoring 208 not out : for Tseng Kuo-chuan. The decensed statesman nos- the sake of those who could not lay claim to the sessed the same nobility of character as his more | blessedness described in the caption to this acdistinguished brother and his nephew the late count (of course we don't refer to Sunday la-Marquir Teeng, and was respected not only by bour, because there is no cricket even if there the unlives of his provinces, but sujoyed also in it is, theme to say, business on every seventh day), a high degree the esteem of the foreign com- we may state that he hit one six, which nearly menity of Shanghai. His age, we believe, was shattered Mr. Bowdler's offices; five fives, one of

DEPUTATION TO THE ACTING GO VERNOE ON THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION.

vernorreceived a deputation at Covernment House want in the long field of a reliable catch from the British Mercantile Marine Officers' like Ram, whose continued absence from Association on the question of Sunday labour the cricket ground is a cause of regret; we which was introduced by the Hou. W. M. Deane, Teim-shadani must and some day. Grafton Samuel Ashton, All N.A. (President); Mr. most unluckily run out; subsequently . Wood. explained at some length the position which the was a meritorious score of 32, which was put Association took up on the question of Sunday short by a brilliant piece of fielding between a labour, and dealt with the raply of the coolie and F. Maitland. The extraordinary catch Chamber of Commerce to the Association, as missing on the part of two of the football team recently published. He took up the points in was the cause of the tall score made had the that reply one by one, and pointed out how in whole twelve worked through their outing like his belief they were altogether vatenable. He Atkinson and Blair, whose fielding was an adfor the reduction of Bunday labour.

be said to be peculiar to the Chinese, signs of wear, and unless rain ed the junk on the following day and found Naval Police; and William Dixon.

o delebrate the Jubilee of the colony. The of Sunday work, it could not be denied that shoes, It has been suggested that Outtain Hongkong junk, by this meeting, which has been convened, as you in many countries to a greater extent than it ticable and not so good as the one that this clown being searched in Chinese waters. bration of the colony's. Jubileet. Notices have extent that was done here was not an absolute appeared in the local papers convening the meet- hecessity. In so far as this colony was coning, and I understand that the first thing to be corned it should also be borne in mind that the done is to mominate a committee who will fact of having no Customs house rendered it more some colebration ought, to take. I under did exist and where therefore it was more easy. act, at all events, in the preliminary stages, as Captain A. HTON remarked that the Harbour hou, scoretary. (Applause.) I would suggest Master gave clearanced to ships on Sanday

that any gentlessen who have any communica- which he thought showed that even the small tions or suggestions as to the form which the means, which did exist for stopping Sunday ideas to the hom; secretary. A date is montion- HIS EXCELLENCY said that although what E. W. Maitland 170 112 ed up to which communications should be lodged bad just been stated by Captain Ashton might. Boyle -all communications should be lodged with the ba the case, he could not admit that giving Blair secretary before the end of this month, so that clearances to ships necessarily encouraged Stow. a mosting of subspribers may be called before charging of cargo on Sunday to the extent that whom the committee's decision will be laid for it was carried on in a colony where no Customs. approval. Of course there must be some sub- house existed, and that the mere fact of its being R. M. lank of S. Smith, b Burn 19 not cut, and that the Customs house was closed in G. G. Royle, a Barnet, b P. Lam. take. At all events it will be for the committee places where Customs houses existed, and that onlebration. If any gentleman is prepared to very considerable extent to prevent Sunday nominato a committee new, that will be the or- labour being carried on. The question really | B. seemed to him to resolve itself into this were Mr. T. Jackson-I think it is generally con- those who necessarily derived a certain amount sidered desirable to celebrate the Jubilee of this of profit and gain, from Sunday work pre-ppon bad days I believe was? It must be admitted that where work was there are bright days, yet in store for us. (Ap- carried, on during seven days of the week plante.) I would depresate the spending of money limstead of six, some profit and gain would on illuminations or anything of that kind-(ap- | naturally be realised, and therefore it appeared plause) -as I would much prefer that the Jubilee to be a question whother those who derived that memorial should take a more lasting and useful profit, and gain were prepared to make the form. Lbeg to propose the appointment of the ascrifice, he had alluded to in order that the following som mittee: -Sir James Bussell (Chair Sunday might be better observed than it now was man), Hon, S. Brown, Hon, W. M. Deans, C.M.G., This greation of diminishing Sunday labour G. Mitchell-Innes. Hon. 1. Reswick. Hon. N. might not altogether depend upon those who Whitehead, Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C. colony, sny of the latter were probably M.G., Messrs E. R. Belillos, G. de Cham representatives of people at home, who might peaux, H. Crawford, T. E. Davies, V. possess to some extent the same feelings in H. Descou. P. Dhalle, N. J. Ede, M. D. regard to Sunday labour as the members of Ezekiel, W. H. Forbes. J. J. Francis. Q.C., the deputation who had come there that morning, D. Gillies, L. Glenard, C. D. Harman, He and might bring influence to bear upon their Amei, C. J. Holliday, H. Hoppins, J. D. Hum. representatives here to do what was in the phrees. T. Jackson, Li Shing, Lo Hock Ping, power to limit Sunday labour, and so carry E. Mackintosh, H. N. Mahta, S. C. Michael, out, at all events to some extent, the wishes sen H.N. Mody, L. Poesneoker, Poon Pong, that had been expressed. He might say that he W. H. Ray, apt. Rumsey, D. R. Sassoon, G. did not think that the reply of the Chamber of Sharp, J. Y. Vernon, G. Wieler, Wei Yuk, Commerce, which had been considerably quoted Wong Shing :- Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, hon, to him, should be taken as a conclusive answer secretary; Hon. C. P. Chater, hon. treasurer. that nothing more could be done in thi (pplause). This is a very large committee malter, and in so fur as he was concerned and own may think it unworkable, but we he should at all times be prepared to listen to

all know the difficulty there is in getting any proposals which might have for their object propio together, and I. feel it is better to carry out to some extent the desires that had been to have a strong working committee who expressed to him, but he felt sure the deputation will consider this question thoroughly and lay would understand that under present direction before mublic meeting a schome worthy of the | tances, and situated as he now was, it could not be expected that he could accede to their proposal to introduce compulsory legislation in regard The CHAIRMAN-I should think the com- to the question of Sunday labour. The Gomittee, although it is a very comprehensive one, vernor, Sir William Des Voor, who since he ong at to have power to add to its number, lest had been at home had conferred with Lord Fruitssome names, may have been left out which it ford on the question, would soon be among us again, and he (His Excellency) felt sure he The motion; as amended, by the Chairman would gladly listen to any proposals that might was put to the meeting and manimously carried be made to him in connection with this important The Charaman I think there is nothing question on his return. In conclusion, he would further to do than to adjourn this meeting sine again admit that the question was one of much die. .. It will facilitate matters very much if importance. It was one which undoubtedly those people who have suggestions to make would had difficulties connected with it, and one which consider them fully before they make them, and I they could not expect to be solved in a day send them in on an early date to the hon. nor perliaps in a year, but it was one which, i there existed an earnest desire and real cooperation among those who were interested in the shipping business of the colony to diminish Sunday labour to the extent to which it was now carried on here, would, he felt pretty sure, scone or later be solved, to a certain extent at all events in accordance with the wishes of those who had expressed their views to him that morning.

CRICKET. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. FOOTBALL

Captain ASETON having thanked his Excel-

lency for his courteous reception, the deputation

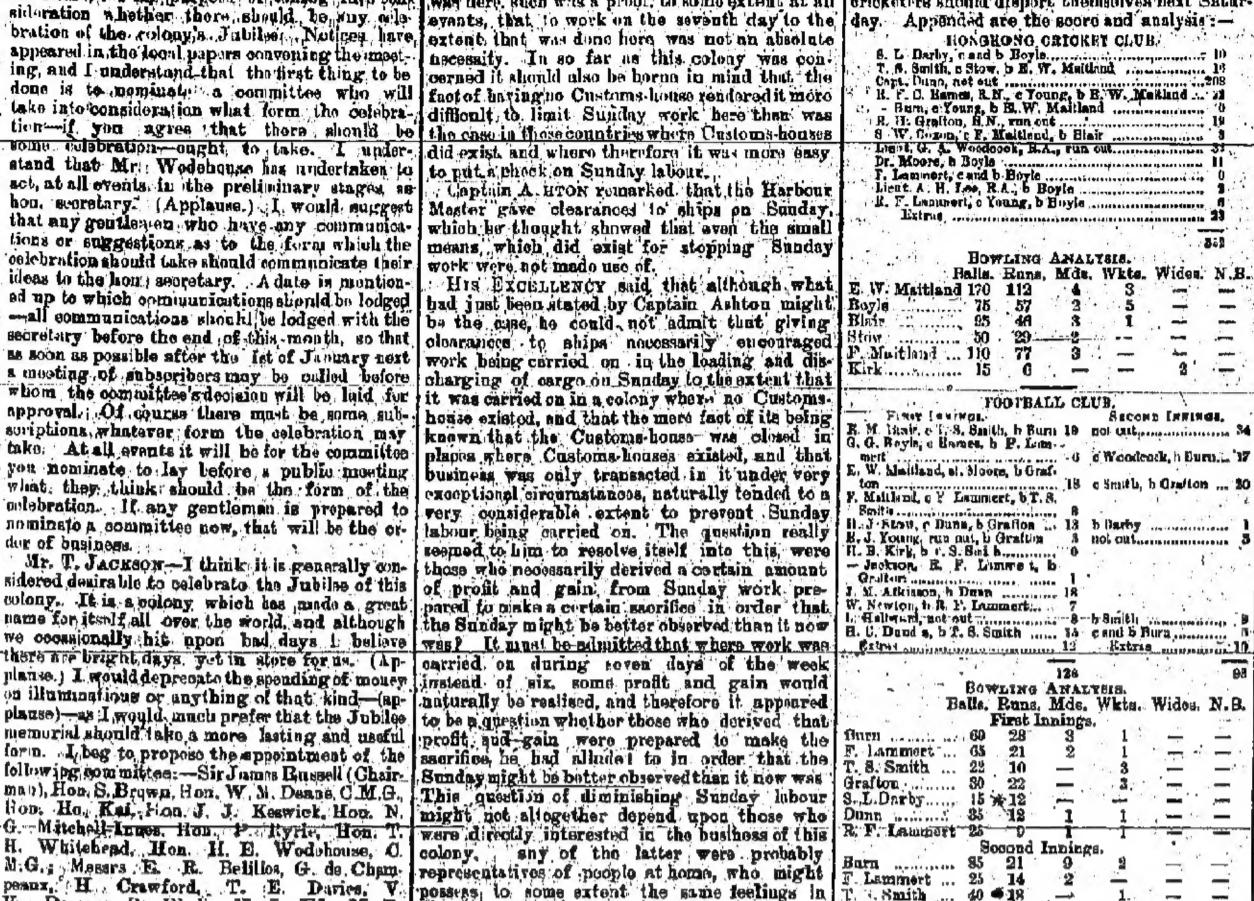
"Restus ille qui procul negotiis." which rebounded off the verandah of the married quarters, and six fours to various parts of the ground: He was in for 24 hours on Friday and 1 hour on Saturday, and made his last 50 in excellent style : he was missed carly in his innings at point, had four more escapes between 60 and On the 18th last, His Excellency the Acting Go- mistakes of his opponents, who badly feel the by Mr. Woodin, Mr. E. Robinson winning the

on board ships in this port. The deputation; suppose, however, that building operations at Acting Colonial Secretary, consisted of Captain sided Dunn, and was batting well when he was (officers), and James Edwards (bon. treasbrer). hitting captain, with whom he stayed whilst 13.) Sergeant But'in 25 22 47 8 55 Captain Asstron spoke for the deputation. He runs were added, to which his own contribution Capt. Runsey. R.N. 23 23 46 8 55 concluded by asking the sympathy and assist. mirable instance of brave men coping with ad- Mucistracy on the 18th instant by Hon, H. E. how this frightful affair occurred, and he stated ago.

His Excellency, in reply, said he was very Just before tiffin on Saturday Blair and Boyle lat inst., by which James Moore, Customs officer, and when they one of the dealers has been summoned by the glad to receive the deputation and to hear the opened for the Football Club, and had put on 20 and three Chinese Customs officers met with saw a man who appeared to be one of the Magistrate for refusing to pay. Views expressed by them on a question which was without disaster; however, from the second ball their death. The following evidence was taken :- crew with both his hands above his head taking A rice and wineshop was robbed the night house, thinking a ten-foot long snake an uncom- great damage to life and property. Making admittedly one of much importance. It was be after tiffe Boyle was had off a favourite but dan. Yes hang, doctor of the Tung Wah Hospi. out some parcels which he seemed anxious taget before last near Dr. Kerr's hospital by a gang of fortable fellow lodger. believed; admitted on all sides that it would be gerous hit to deep square leg. Blair was neatly tal, said ten men were admitted into the hospital away with; there were two soldiers in front of armed rothers, who entered the shop on pretence desirable to diminish Sunday labour as carried on taken in the slips, which were well manned for on the lat inst. about 7, p.m. suffering from Bloore, and they sprang forward to intercept the ofmaking purchases, and having got in plundered, throwing bombs is apparently coming into in this colony if such could possibly be done. Burn's bowling, which was new to all the bate- scalds and burns occasioned by an explosion on man, and at the same time one of the packages. 'An opium shop plundered by a gang of armed vogue. An attempt to do so at a festival held a single house had escaped injury in some form, The question then arose whether it should men, and will probably prove effective on a board the junk. Two men had since died from dropped, and as soon as it struck the deck there robbers in Fatshan, who clear out everything of at Kuanyao village is luckily discovered in time | many being entirely blown away or burnt to the be interfered with, and if so by what means such slightly less bimpy wicker than the one prepared the offects of their injuries, the others had re- was a dark smoke, and a terrific explosion took value and then fock the outer door so as to stop interference should be brought about Their last week. b. W. Maitland was well stumped covered. were only two ways by which this could be done, by Moore off Grafton after a careful innings; D. C. Byworth tide surveyor, Kowloon, said glycerine that they were smuggling which expected by his brother was well caught in the long field be knew the deceased James Moore, a first class ploded by the conoussion of the fall; and that near Fatshan, pistols being used, with the result lation, the other by the voluntary occopers, from the first ball of a change bowler; Stow did tidewaiter in the Maritime Customs at Kowloon, when he found that his clothes were on fire of one man being killed and another wounded. tion of those who were concerned in the shipping what he did well; Young was smartly run out He was St years of age and lived at Capsui- he jumped into the Customs boat that was Carrying firearms appears to be becoming the open day, interests of the colony. As regards the by Woodcock and Moore; Atkinson declined to moon. He was Irish by birth and married. Iying alongside and called on the people fashion. question of compulsory legislation, the views take as many liberties as usual, and after put. The deceased had been in the Customs since Oc. to throw a bucket of water over him. Notice has been given the village of Maning Governor of Hongkong and the ting together a useful 18 was badly nonplussed toher, 1884. Witness was not acquainted with but none of them moved to render him any in Shuntak that if they do not pay blackman Governor of the Straits Settlements, as by Dunn; Hallward, who is nothing if not the circumstances of his death. _______ assistance to quench his clothing, and he had to they will be attacked, and they are in much well as the conclusions which had been ex- stylish, Newton and Dundas all helped to put a - W. F. Kahler, examiner, Maritime Customs, jump overboard. Then when the fire was exdifficulty what to do.

Another free fight reported at a theatrical were stated by him in the House of Lords fielding of the Club was only just creditable about 7 p.m. he was in his office at the station. | the water, but none of them would do so, but, performance at Yallang in Shuntak, several when saswering a question in connection with considering the winning game they had to play. The first intimation witness received was from the woman of the boat shouted out that there people being wounded in the course thereof. The first intimation witness received was from the woman of the boat shouted out that there people being wounded in the course thereof. this matter in July last, must necessarily be The second innings of the Rugby Union a hostman, who said one of the officers had been was a devil in the water. Knowing that it was The police in that district are utterly powerless known to the members of the deputation. If even and Association devotees began about 3-45. attacked whilst searching a salt boat, as he had a case of life or death, he made one great effort. In the presence of the numerous secret societies therefore he (His Excellency) entertained views Boyle hit freely for 17, Hallward again resisted heard an explosion. Shortly afterwards it was and succeeded to get into the boat. Through there, different from those expressed by the Governors for a time, E. W. Muitland was a second time reported to him that the decessed, who was in being so long in the salt water the small ropes, Another nun detected losing night of her of Hongkopg and the Straits Settlements, which taken off Grafton, on this occasion by Smith, charge of the searching launch, had been injured. That he had to lift himself up by, cut deep into vows.

The deceased was attended to and then removed the raw flesh and caused excruoisting pain; that Two fires reported from Hainhui, in quantion. He similted that he did not alto ly he and Blair both showed good form, and did to the hospital. The deceased said to witness during all that time not one of the boat people of which a child of eight was burnt although on the 23rd September for Melbourne with a 10lbs downwards were scattered in all directions. gether agree with all the arguments which had themselves more justice than in the first innings. that whilst one of the braves was searching in a lient a particle of assistance, and that they seted neither fire was of much importance. been brought forward as proof that it was impos. Young was badly missed by the bowler in the cabin he went to the place in consequence of very cruelly to him. sible to diminish sunday labour in this colony. growing darkness a few moments before play hearing to the cabin Now this was the statement made to me by Flood Fund amounting to \$870 raised among It was true that the Chinese did not regard the ended. Burn howled in promising style during he not contain the packages of nitro-glycerine, poor James Moore about ten hours before his the Chinese in Honolulu. Sunday in the same light as we did, and they the second innings of the Football Club. The and a man acceptainty over a lighted opinm death in the presence of four other persons who



be too strongly recommended, was the to the playors themselves this is an advantage. the game. Throughout the match the combined

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB U. NAVAL AND

want of combination. A start was made a instructions from him subject to my approval. these indications, would it not be the very some day from outside pressure few minutes after the advertised hour, the tinb I have not given any special instructions with quintessence of stupidity to abandon all explora-playing-from the Village end. As suon-as the respect to the work. I know the site, but I done and to allow the company to collapse, because leather was sot rolling the combined team as. have not seen the work in progress. I was upon the funds at disposal are all more or less used up? play into the Club quarters. Some extremely I saw the place where the earth was deposited. discouraging, and suggest the advisability and placky rush by Barker, well backed by Atkinson was done. The depositing of this earth was be easily forthcoming. Boiley, who placed the ball between the up- der the whole blame rests upon the contrac- the manner indicated as hereunder, which I trust the narsh and military team had the advan- | ment ground, and the depositing of it there | holders. (2) To invite the shareholders to sub-

Anderson, Lannie got possession of the ball, and | might say that at the exact time of the accident with a splendid shot placed it between the Mr. Chatham was away on sick leave aprights. This put the Club on their mettle, and By Mr. Dalby-The earth was continued to some very pretty play was put in by Blair, Barker, be piled against the wall during Mr. Chatham's and Vignoles, the game being for a few minutes absence

CLUB. Cannon F. Jackson Dr. Atkinson Moore, White Major Barker, B.E. E. M. Blair, R.E. Sunney F. Viznoles, R.A. Pairlie Brown A N Other Bronnan E. G. Young, R.E. Stirling Capt. Macdonogh, R.E. Bailey Stirling W. H. Wallace A. Ariderson Montgomery

HONGRONG, RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Cup and Range Spoons took place on the 15th

yards yards Total, al- Grand CS scratch CS

THE EXPLOSION ON BOARD A JUNK:

MAGINTERIAL ENQUIEY.

A meeting, which was largely attended, was seventh day in addition to the object of the ground, and provided the found for the seventh day in addition to the object of the ground, and provided along the seventh day in addition to the object of the ground, and provided the first seventh day in addition to the seventh day in th held at the City Hall on the 18th inst. for the of the wook if sufficient industries of the work if sufficient industries of thick smoke purpose of considering what steps shall be taken offered to them to do so, As to the necessity mores the centre miles of cricket carrying out his duty. The junk was not a lime in the British Army and afterwards the shopkeepers round about the place object. Chief Justice (Sir James Russell) presided.

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, I feel to carry out in this colony as well as anywhere lightly honorred in being asked to preside at else, but inasmuch as the Sunday was observed the surgestion however, is obviously impleated by the chinese jank at Capsuimoon while.

In the provided the nature of explosives and that seed to carry out in this colony as well as anywhere ground staff, should play the Chinese jank at Capsuimoon while.

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> THE FALL OF THE WALL AT TH CIVIL HOSPITAL.

> > MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY.

T. J. Romedios, and F. A. Romedios, The sion also. following evidence was taken :-

was thereon the day the wall fell. He did not know her and have provided for all her immediate the cause of its falling. The earth taken away wants, but it is to be hoped that Sir Robert from the excavations was placed against the wall Hart, who has always been noted for his noble tranfor's orders. Ho was not interfered with with deserving cases, may be able to see his way nised the oversenr, Mr. Mirandi, He never children -- Your obedient servant, received any orders from him with respect to Robert Mosoript, assistant overseer, P. W. D.

said he had been on duty at the scene of the accident. He was not present when the wall fall. He had had occasion to speak of the carth, the last time being about two days before the accident. He spoke to the foreman. That was the only occasion on which he spoke tunate inasmuch as the par value of the shares to him. The ercavating work wis not quite of the above company has had of late a serious finished. He went there on the 18th Octo- drop, leaving out of calculation the abnormally es bor, and at that time some earth was against high rates prevailing last year, at which thouthe well. Witness had spoken to the contractor sands of shares were taken up by speculative also with regard to removing the earth

the contract on the 11th air, and set about the their winds the reseate chimeras, the atoping work at once. Witness occasionally superin- cobwebs, and the organist vaticinations embodied they meet they blaze into onch, other to the distended the work, but he had a foreman in and spun in the previous reports of Mr. Bucker, charge. He had another foreman employed They have now to lay before them, and consider rbo could speak. English, but he left some in sober light, the latest report on the Punjanitwo weeks ago. Witness put the earth against property presented by Mr. Becher to the sharethe wall from instructions given him by Mr. holders at the fifth ordinary yearly meeting held fire, and opening it finds some beyonr inside, Drury. Witness had not been told by any person at Hougkong on the 27th October, 1890. not to place earth where he did. He did not | This latest report is held by a large majority receive any orders from the last witness two of shareholders as utterly disappointing, and days previous to the accident with respect to some have even gone the length of confidently removing any of the earth. He positively denied expressing that the company is on its death-bed. ever having received orders from the last witness and on the very verge of collapsing, because the (Mr. Moscript).

team from the Services on the 18th inst. at is still in progress. The last witness is the indulging in wholesale vituporation, and coming their oppressors. Happy Valley. An innovation, and one that can- contractor for the work. The nature of the to no definite plans as regards the future of the and with that object I placed Mr. Chatham the welfare of the company.

smart play on the part of the backs prevented A certain quantity might with safety be expediency of getting the shareholders to subthe combined team scoring for some time, and a placed there, but not to the extent that it scribe some more capital, which I dare say would nd Blair, relieved the Club goal for a time, really no part of the contract, but should the The mathed of procedure to be as follows: The naval and military, however, quickly put deposit have been noticed to be dangerous. Mr. (1) To convene an extraordinary meeting at an a change on matters, and Cannon with a pretty Chathau should have given instructions to early date, and consult the shareholders as regards dribble half the length of the field control to the contractor had he been there. I conside the expediency of subscribing more capital in rights. From this point to half-time no i tor, according to his contract. The place on would meet with the approval of the board of thing further was gained on either side; but | which the earth was deposited was. Govern- | directors as well as the general body of shareage, and it was only bad luck that prevented could have been prevented had it been con- scribe one dollar per share after four months' them scoring. After half-time, despite the fact I trary to the wishes of the department. If such I notice, and afterwards, in case of necessity, to get that the combined team succeeded in adding two order had been given to the contractor, and had the shareholders to subscribe another dollar

more goals to their score, play was of a far more [refused to do as requested, the overseer would per share in addition, after a lengthy notice even character. The game was still principally [report the matter to his superior, and were those | That would bring in a goodly sum to the aid confined to the Club quarters, but some brilliant orders still disregarded the next step would be to the company, and would contribute in no small play on the part of the backs prevented their appeal to the Surveyor-General. \ Mr. Chatham | degree to improve its financial position. opponents scoring. After repeated rushes by Fair did not appeal to me. I cannot say the I enclose my card, and bog to subscribe my ix and Moore, which were eleverly stopped by quantity of earth required to be excavated. I

His Worship then reviewed the evidence at Governor-General, Yellow River, March, 1875 a sketch of a burly being in knicks, jersey and Herothe Club had oad luck, as more than one shot some longth, and said he did not think it neces-

added that they wished to express the opinion always enjoyed a good reputation wherever I more practical. two provinces are said to be honeycombed by With the spin of the coin in their favour, the spite their efforts, therefore, the Club were un- that the officials; of the Surveyor General's have been known. secret societies, whose members were only res. Club took first innings, and were represented by able to gain a point, and at the call of time had department were certainly to blame for allow-

CORRESPONDÊNCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents:

THE EXPLOSION AT CAPSUIMOON. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." 8 1) yards spoon. The following are the best acted in a reckless manner, but no European am, sir, your obedient servant, could very well believe his version of it. I hear that his exaggerated statements have been produced in several of the Chinese papers, and on this account I leg to make public what I know a out the sad affair.

On Sunday morning the 2nd inst. at about 7 a.m Sergeant Butlin came to my quarters at the naval yard, and informed me that James Moore had received very serious injuries last night from an explosion that occurred on board of a junk they were searching at Capsuimoon. and that he requested them to let me know that he was in the Hospifal in that state. I went to see him about II a.m. and found the poor fellow frightfully disfigured, but he was in his perfect senses; in fact, the Hospital staff then had great The adjourned enquiry was held at the bopes that he would pull through, I asked him gentlemen who took to eir first degree 60 years being pursued by the police one of the robbers ance of the Acting Governor in their offerts versity, they would have had a far smaller total Wodehouse into the circumstances attending the that his searching party of Chinese There is some difficulty in the collection. explosion on board a junk at Capsuimcon on the soldiers went on board this junk to examine her, the Battery Tax on jadeatone ornaments, and place; and that he supposed it was nitrate of pursuit:

Sunday labour did not exist to the same extent week end matches, to say nothing of other how the accident occurred. Witness saw four by the captain of the junk, it will be seen that right to prevent other than Christian charge had been suffer as some workmen were all killed; part of one

so as to show our Chinese friends that there are two versions to this unfortunate affair, and they can then judge for themselves which is most likely to be the true one. I have been informed that some Chinese paper stated that the divans is not meeting with roady acquiescence The vessel is fall of water, and has a heavy list Customs recople must have caused the explosion because they were the most seriously hurt and At the Magistracy on the 18th instant Hon | the first to die; but that is not so, as the man H. E. Wadahouse resumed the enquiry into the who dropped the explosive must have been the death of Ho Wong, who was killed by the fall most seriously hurt, because he was the first that of a wall at the Government Civil Hospital on did die, and then the Customs people were next the 30th ult. The jury were Mesers. T. H. Dalby, to him and received the full shook of the explo-

building the retaining wall at the hospital. He Brown and all his officers have acted nobly to for placing the earth there. No person told him to make some suitable provision for the future

W. LYSAUGH C. Hongkong, 18th November, 1890.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

BIR.—The unfortunate shareholders—unfor-"bulls" whose imaginations were overheated by Yee Yat Shui, contractor, said he entered into their sucra, sitis auri -have to dispel from

coffers of the company have touched their

A SHAREHOLDER Hongkong 15th November, 1890.

THE LICENCE OF THE GRAND HOTEL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

FIR .-- Will you allow me space in your value be able to keep it blear.

the clutches of the law.

good as to give a space in your valuable paper | weight against the said proprietor's character, I | the Editor remarks that it was to mark the of Chinese lost their lives. At the enquiry held now, I would not have lost much time in taking attempt the rash act by the disembodied spirit The third competition for the Subscription at the Magistracy on the 11th instant by the steps in the matter. As it is, I am ready to step of a provious spicide, but her kind action did Mr. Moore, who, according to his statement, portunity of showing this more definitely.—I fluence of the disappointed ghost.

KWONG KWOK YING. Hongkong, 14th November.

EXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO," &c. 1.th November.

The leading article treats of the super excellence of Chinese Literature, and prophecies | China should follow her example at once. present Li'erature for the study of Chinese. Chancellor's Yamen, together with three old the other they carried off a bag of money but handred.

A list is given of subscriptions to the Chihli

that it did here, there would doubtless be found matches, will be brief to fluid. "The streets unless the previous ing from a paralytic stroke for three days. Some in the Naval Police, he could on that account! Another case reported of a man going into a ready-made clothes shap, trying on a coat, and that has been made in boing so close in to the running off with it, producing a revolver when shore us Sutherland Roof. It is also mur-

The raid on unlicensed gamblers continues.

and another lottery tievet seller has been arrested, but the attempt to put down blind singing lows :- " The Alberta lies on the extreme end of girls adding to the attractions of the opium the Sutherland Rest, hading about E.N.E. on the part of the proprietors. A case of robbery reported in the Southern, bulwarks, which are immersed, and the starboard Suburb, the thief entering the house from the side is about 12ft. above water. Do not think roof and stealing some 820 worth of property. will not give up gambling.

to levy blackmail on funeral processions, and a from the yards of Messrs. R. W. Hawthorn. Moore leaves a young widow and three little lively little fight is reported between a body of Leslie, and Co., of Newcastle-an-Type, by whom Shui Seng, foreman, said he was employed children, the youngest of whom was only a them and the bearers of a coffin on its way to its also she was engined. She was built under Lloyd's by Yee Ah Shui, a contractor. He was engaged month old on the day of his death. Mr. McLeavy last resting-place, resulting in their claims, rules for special survey, and has therefore the baing allowed.

Magistrate, ordering everybody to keep a kong deck; or 2214 tons not. Her dimensions wereof water before his door and to remove everything | Length 340ft., beam 42ft. 2in., and depth of hold that fell. He placed the earth there by the con generosity and kindness saf heart when dealing inflammable within three days, threatening any 27ft, Sin. She was built on the three-deck topow who allows these orders to be disregarded principle, and schooner-rigged. The Alberta. with dismissal; but the piles of kerosine cases was engined on the triple principle, the low. not to place carth against the wall. He record maintenance of the poor widow and help'ess along the banks of the Shameen Canal are medium, and high pressure cylinders being record still allowed to stand there, although now the postively of 27in., 43in., and 70in diameter, and place is barnt down there is some attempt being length of stroke 45in. The engines were 280 km. made to keep the road to the Custom-house clear of sheds: ning houses being burnt.

Two fish caught at Fatshan with two legs. but the fisherman being bored by people coming to see the wonder has it is reported, buried. them, and a chance for Barnum is lost. A woman hangs herself to spite her motherin-law on whom her family promptly come down for compensation, but the matter is compromised on a number one funeral being promised. A foud has arisen between the boatmen of the passage bonts plying between Shaoching and

comfiture of the passengers. Luckily, so far one person only has been seriously built. A farmer noticing his cow become luminous is planted in the winter and the lasty spring has at night kills it to avoid its setting the house on which he thinks accounts for the prodigy.

Heinan and Shaoching and Fulden, and when

H.M.S. Linnet arrived at Canton to-day. 14th November.

quention the Russian question, pointing out the weariness to seek his rest, and like a tired child great extent and power of the Russian Empire, sink into the arms of pature. denounces the frestment of the Armenians and It was so with Alfred Lister. The burden of Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor General, said I am bottom. Under these circumstances, it would others, and declares that the discontent of the life pressed heavily on him, too heavily for his acquainted with the work in question, which I have been much more to the purpose if the subject races is general, and that if they could shattered healthand enfeebled frame, and though The Hongkong Football Club met a combined believe commenced about the 17th ult., and leading spokesmen at the meeting instead of get the opportunity they would rise against he bore it brayely with never a murmur, he work is a retaining wall which is being built. company, would have exercised a little modera- Lokin office and has recently been occupied by Hongkong, with the exception of the adminis-

appearance of several members in Clab colours. The supervision is under my department tion and proposed some practical methods for the Battery Tax office, is to be repaired, as the tratorship, during the five and twenty yearschestrain of coining deb sed cash, offering a refuge | was there. He was most successful, perhaps, at while it allows the spectator to follow and enjoy in charge of the work. There were no This latest report may be viewed in a pessi- to the collectors of lakin, and lastly of being the magistracy, where his moderation and com special instructions given him—they were mistin light, insmuch as no tangible results made headquarters of the new unpopular tax, has mon sense won for him a reputation in striking team had the best of the game, and though merely general, and he simply had to see that the are as yet forthcoming yet the promising in ben too much for its foundations, and the roof contrast to the failures which have commonly at the lub, especially during the latter, part, contract was carried out properly. Mr. Chatham dications of auriforous traces on the Punjom is falling in. The Battery Tax Commissioners tended the elevations to the beach in Hongkong. worked bard, their opponents showed decided had also a stall under him, two of his officers bay property embodied in it are too numerous to think it desirable that their office should have In other posts he left the impress of his earnest ly better style, the Club's play showing a inggiven evidence. They were bound to many out be lightly disregarded. And in the face of think walls and strong gates, or it may disappear and conscientious endeavour, but in none of them

ganisation Board offering rewards of \$50 for a man out from his fellows. His were not the the arrest of a class which is becoming numerous, qualities which tell in life's feverish struggle. I sumed the offensive, and immediately carried the the place as soon after the accident as possible. I, for my part consider the report as far from soi-disant employes of the various officials who prefer to remember him in his too, brief go about squeezing the opium divans, gambling- hours of leisure, when on some happy

> the city consequent on some small boys having long day among its booky recesses. He near the East Gate, and evil-disposed passors-by conversation, picking his words delicately and having taken the exportunity to throw stones, almost pedantically, and his views, if not broad &c. Luckily the topow and police promptly were generally just. He talked best, I think, of came to the snot and dispersed the mob. been again agreeted, and unless he escapes again. his criticisms. In his younger days he used to as he did the last time when he was captured in | contribute to the Chind Review, and hig articles Macan, there will be an execution in the shortest | if slight were distinguished by a style, at once

seriously injures one of the police stationed there. | ner to his matter. | Fle accessionally wrote poetry of It had been repaired the day before, a new tile | which seldom rose above the level of more vorsi roof having been put on in place of its previous fication, but was invariably graceful and correct. mat covering, as a precaution against fire. _ To everything he undertook he brought illimit.

the bucksters. &c., who had squatted on the open | as these could command success he schieved it. space before his yamen, but although the pro- But it was in the qualities of heart rather than clamation has appeared at the instance of the of head that he excelled. Like his old friend Dr. British Consuland the Commissioner of Customs, I Stewar: he was naturally of a retiring disposition. telling the stall keepers, Ac., that they must not and he was compolled by block up the road between Shameen and the of self-denying seclusion. It is no wonder that Custom House, the authorities do not seem to his friends were few, but it is difficult to under-

Greenor General, Shenei and Kansu, February fool's eap, hugging a football and charging down should have got home. The ball was again sury to call any more witnesses. The paper to protest against some scandalone. A poor man being advised that if he wishes to upright and unassuming character, he undonoted. Retired in ill-health. Detaber, 1881, the wickels, from which the balanan, festing worked up the field; and when close to work and pick up any ly aroused. For indeed, his was a beautiful. Acting Governor-General of the Two Kwang, further manting from this novel keeper, and Chab's "twenty-five" a foul was claimed whether the place was a reasonable one for placing almost feminine in his ten-May, 1882. Governor-General, Two King, rushed in laste, kaving his bat behind, no doubt from the free kick the combined team manthe earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name and character are, I presume, questioned tries the experiment, and in two days' time is dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name and character are, I presume, questioned tries the experiment, and in two days' time is dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing progressed the steps taken were sufficient to regarding his licence, and that it may injure rewarded by picking up a Pakhopiu lottery oiple was involved, he led consistently the decreased was one of the most trusted expectations. A cartoonist, however, is usually the appeal on the product the danger the officials said was likely his cause were the said assertions to be allowed ticket, which brings him in a few tasks. He was a supplied to the combined team manthe earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and the combined team manthe earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, resolute and even stern where a printing the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, and that it may injure rewarded by product the earth, and thirdly whether efter the works name dernoes, and the earth and statesmen of China, enjoying the confidence of clever after the event, works upon accomplished disallowed, although the proceeds in the Weising lottery into brighter and clearer relief how bravely he the merits of the case and what they had seen Kwong Kwok Ying, the person who was made has won two prizes since. In Europe if a man lived. A certain heatile critic was used to style the instrument of attack by the said exemileye wishes to become a millionnire he carefully picks I him " saintly" in contempt. He sees now the from office, but was not allowed to do so, for the use of any whem a postic frausy or an and although their opponents deserve credit for. The jury, after about three minutes considers up pins with a view to be taken into partnership term was not misapplied.

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A filial son selling his eldest boy to procure | tives who have looked to him for support dur-I understand the proprietor of the aforesaid funds to bury his mother becomingly is rewarded ing these many years, but who are now pracbotel has had some difficulties with a woman by the same night winning Tl., 80 in a Pakho. Iteally destitute. In a momerandum appended formerly in his amploy, who, when before the pinlottery and is enabled to recover his offspring. to his will be asks in simple faith that these Magistrate, made some scandalous assertions A woman collecting firewood slips down and should be cared for by his friends. In to sperave, regarding my wife, which, being unsupported kills herself, one of the sticks running into her. Bomins, nec me confundas in eigenum. A fund by any avidence, I should have thought would 'A case narrated of a bestwoman adopting a has been opened, and subseciptions may be sent have been listened to as all similar statements female baby she fluds exposed on the river to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for the are when made by defendants who try to evade bank, which the editor apparently thinks worthy benefit of his children and dependents. The of remark, as people in general hereabouts are opportunity will be lost by any who prize the However, I since learn that the proprietor of more envious to get rid of their own girls memory of the just man, or who would not willhe Grand Rotel's licence has been refused, so I than to cumber themselves with those of others. ingly allow death to frustrate the intentions of SIR,-I would thank you if you would be so beg to say publicly, if this scandal has any A sportsman accidentally peppering his son, the good.

for these few lines with reference to the explosion take the earliest opportunity of informing them divine disapproval of his having shot so many that took place on heard the junk at Capani. that it is all an absurd fabrication, and had I birds. moon on the 1st instant, by which the Customs not been in Canton when the assertions were A woman interfering to prevent a man hang-House officer, Mr. James Moore, and a number | made, and kept in ignorance of this matter until | ing himself; it appears that he had been led to

Hou. H. R. Wodehouse, the captain of the forward and prove that the scandal mentioned not meet its fit reward, for her son died the details of the above disaster. it says: -On the 150, and largely owed his great success to the institute on before is utterly false, and I may yet get an op- same night, it is supposed by some occult in and November, at 10 s.m., a terrific grap powder 15th November

Another leading article appears arging the necessity of taking precautious against attack as to the cause of the explosion, but there were from Russia, and advocating the construction of about fifty people under a mandarin at the railways, which will be good for trude, render powder-mills where the explosion occurred, and famines impossible, and enable the troops to be they were all absolutely annihilated. An immassed whorever needful. This will be better mense portion of the city, including the district then building forts. Persia, although bound by magistrate's yamen, was demolished, as was also treaty with Russia not to construct railways, the mission of the Jesuits, which was between has on England's advice set to work to do so, and two and three miles distant from the mills. A

was caught, but not before he had out the officer Walley, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission of over the hand with a sword.

poison the consumers, and plears out of the powder magazine had been blown up, causing The practice of setting fire to houses by the disaster.

A silkman is robbed by pirates in Shuntak ground, and everywhere scattered over with fragon his way home with his money, and the Editor | ments of tiles, bricks and rafters. The Profect's comments on the increasing lawlessness in that yamen was much damaged, while the Prefect district. where, although there are innumerable I himself was so seriously hart that hedied the next guardboats, the pirates carry on their trade in | morning. It he yamen of the district magistrate

Macao called on the other day to pay blackmail The Confucian temple, one of the largest to a brotherhood in Hongkong is met by a Chi- buildings in the city, has accreely a whole tile nese craiser and chased into Macso, where the left on its roof, while many of its walls are po-Portuguese police are said to have captured four shaken as to require rebuilding. Of the magazine

A centleman taking a fair damsel to the is now a hole about 20 feet doop and 60 or 70 feet retire to the leper willage for life, a warning and blackened by the flames, and the whole place to incentious gentlemen.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER "ALBERTA The steamer Alberta, which left Hongkong

cargo of 3,700 tons coal from Japan for the doing great damage. In the compound of the Melbourne Gas Corporation; was lost on the Methodist Episcopal Mission, half a mile away 20th October by running on Sutherland Roof, from the scene of the explosion, a dozen or more about six miles from Tweed Heads, on the New of balls of various sizes were picked up. South Wales const. No particulars are given | while the building itself was greatly damaged. would not unnaturally be disposed to work on wicket, were well throughout, but there is not lamp, trying to get something without being were with me at the time—vis., Mr Stevenson, that day if encouragement were given to room for many more pitches; where it has been seen. Whilst the mean was in that act a belonging to the Hospital; Sergeant Harkin, of the concassion was felt at them to do so Bat this could ton cely played on already, the ground shows bad package fell downed gritted. Witness board the Water Police; Constable Councily, of the Edkins's researches into the history of Chinese Captain J. C. Nelson, was suffering from Wuhn, a distance of over 15 miles. sunstroke, but in a later message this was con- | No one seems to know the cause of the eximamuch as in some other countries, where soon falls, eligible pitches for the usgazine as well traces of gungare this with the evidence given It appears that the Chinese assert their tradicted, and it was stated that the Corres plosion, as all the people at the magazine as well

from bush fires hanging about miv to some extent account for the apparent miscalculation gested that the Alberta being a new vessel. her compasses may have been defective. The. latest news as to her nosition was as folto port. The sea it washing over the part there is any prospect of saving the whip. If the "A woman takes opium because her linsband weather keeps fine, some of the cargo may be

It appears the beggars in Canton claim a right The Alberta was launched in August, 1888. highest class on the register. She was a steel Further proclamation from the Pwnnyn screw steamer, of 3398 tons gross, 3168 tens under: nominal, and the speed of the steamer 12 knots. The hull was divided into seven water-tight A fire cocurred in Honam yesterday morning bulkheads on the cellular-bottom principle and comented throughout.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MR. ALFRED LISTER.

In the course of some "notes" contributed to the N.C. Daily News of the 8th November by "Quidnane," the following passages occur:-It is the winters we count at home, but here we number our days by the summers. Not the green vules" but the hot seasons-fill onr alien graveyards. And there is, when you think of it a poetic fitness in this divergence. The seed seen the bush adman daily in the fields. But when the summer has brought fruition with it. when he who for his brother's sake has borne the heat and burden of the day, sees st last his hopes realised in what he has been able to accomplish for others, what more fitting than that In the leading article the Editor waxes, ale | era the summer's glory is past he should turn in

friends knew how overweighted he was. He The old Mint, which had been turned into a served, I think, in every post open to him in can he be said to have been distinguished. He A proclamation has been issued by the Reor- lacked indeed the force of character which marks -holiday we climbed together the ridge that A riot reported to have nearly occurred in bides the valley of the Pat Heung to spend a

men refused admission to a missionary chapel could maintain an easy mellificons flow of books, for he had read widely in the English The celebrated robber Mino Ab-chuon has classics, and there was real literary insight in pure and polished. His essay on Chinese Tones A guardhouse in the city falls in and rather is a good example of the superiority of his man-The treasurer is reported to have cleared away I able patience and carefulness to bear, and so far stand the bitter hostility which, in spite of his

THE FRIGHTFUL GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION AT TAIPING-

The N.C. Daily News gives some additional explosion occurred at Taiping, a town on the south bank of the Yangteza several miles back from the river, and some twenty miles this side of Wubu. There is, of course, nothing known portion of a cannon, between two and three feet that before long Foreigners will give up their I wo attempts made to raid gambling houses long, fell through the roof of the mission, and a inside the city by gangs of armed-robbers. In large stone fell in the mission enclosure, bury-To-day the successful candidates at the recent one case, finding the gamblers prepared for ing itself in the ground. Many people were examinations are entertained at the Literary them, they left before trying to rob the bank; in killed, the number being estimated at three

> Writing on the 5th November, Rev. John Wuhn, supplies the following particulars, after A man burles his cat, which had died after visiting the scene of the explosion. He says :-hasty preparations we burried to the scene of The town was in a terrible condition : scarcely

> is entirely destroyed, the walls having been blown A pirate on its way to attack the village near loutward allowing the roofs to fall flat down. itself not a whole brick remains: where it stood looks as though it had passed through a siege: Report says there were 2,000 or 3,000 pionls of powder stored in the magazine; besides a large quantity of shot and arms.

During the explosion shot of various sizes from

agined, great distrass reigns throughout the single poplar, and so far as we have been able to town. Many of the lighter cases were attended learn not a single nest is ever disturbed. There to at once by Dr. Stuart and Miss Funk, while is among the Chinese a mild superstition in the more serious ones were sent by boat to the regard to the evil influences of the crow, but it General Hospital at Wuhu.

PREVENTIVE OFFICERS BURNT TO DEATH BY VILLAGERS IN KIANGSU.

The Governor of Kinngen reports the round of the trial of a number of villagers belonging to the Feng district near Shanghai, who, as earlier reported in the pages of the Peking Gasette, in March 1889 attacked and burnt to death a party of soldiers, 14 in all, belonging to the Salt Administration Service. The facts of the case were as follow :- Hongmino and other places along the coast in the above-named district, being much frequented by smugglers, the will gers had arranged a system of mutual protection, under which on alarm of thieves being raised, gongs were to be beaten, and everyone living in the neighbourhood was to turn out, and come to the resone. This being a salt-producing locality, many of the villagers combine wit their other occupations that of drying salt, and there is consequently a considerable amount of petty sunuggling going on throughout the district, a circumstance which the soldiers of the Salt Administration had frequently taken advantage of to levy blackmail on the inhabitants. Early on the morning of the 12th March, 1889, a party of 14 preventive officers belonging to the Salt Department were passing by Hungmino, when they spied a hear of salt lying at the door of one of the houses. Assuming it to be contraband, they landed and knocked at the door, but the owner was out, and his wife replied that there was no one at home The soldiers thereupon announced their intenallow her to redeem it. Suspecting them to be can read. Land is still very cheap-in Kirin, and thieves, the woman went to the back-door and gave the pre-arranged signal by sounding a gong: Whilst the soldiers were removing the salt to their boats, the villagers began to come no, and a fierce fight ensued. The soldiers were speedily outnumbered, and were soon all stretched senseless on the ground, but in the confusion of the melée it was impossible to say hy whom the blows had been struck. Whilst his was the position of affairs, a man named Keng k'un, who had been previously arrested by the soldiers on a trumped-up charge of smuggling, and left tied up in one of the boats, begun to shout out for assistance. One of the villagers went on board to release him, and seeing the aniforms and flage lying in the bottom of the boat, discovered for the first time that the supposed tens of millions of dead men, from the standpoint pirates were really preventive offloors. Going ack to the villagers, he saw that the row had no hope for China. strendy around serious proportious, and if the affair came to the knowledge of the military officials, they would have a hard time of it. He remove all truces of the occurrence. By so deing they could at the same time avenue them-

the boats and everything in them, they threw the remains into the sea in order to destroy all vestiges of their crime. The facts having come to the knowledge of the authorities, several arrests were made, and after the usual hearings in the lower courts, the case came before the memorialist for final revision. The following are, he finds, the provisions of the law applicable to the present case :- [1] For the murder of three persons, not members of one family, the punishment is immediate decapita- as an apprentice, and the two have worked totion. (2) Where several persons contrive an affray in the course of which an individual is killed, the person who inflicted the severest blow or wound shall be strangled after the usual period of confinement. Those not actually taking part in it shall be punished-with 100 blows and perpetual banishment to a distance of 3,000 is.

Under the first of these provisions, one of the criminals. Whose case is aggravated by the fact that he had never had blackmail levied on him by the soldiers, is sentenced to decapitation, and in addition to have his head exposed at the scene of his crime. As he has already committed suicide by drowning himself in the river, this i sentence will be carried out by causing his corpse ! to be dismembered, and the head stuck up on a

Four others are sentenced under the second of the above provisions to be strangled, and that im mediatedly instead of after the usual term of respite, on account of the lawless ferocity of their crime. Two of their number have, however, already died in prison. Four others are liable as accessories to 100 blows and perpetual banishment to a distance of 3.000 li, which punishment is for the same reason increased to the utmost extent allowed by the law, by imposing on them a sentence of 160 blows and perpetual banishment to the extreme frontiers to a distance of fully 4.100 The tipae, who though fully aware of the smaggling carried on by the yillagers and of the acts of extortion practised by the preventive of ficers, yet failed to make any report thereof to the anthorities is Nable under the law relating to impropriety of conduct to 80 blows, which punish ment he escapes, however, in virtue of the recent Act of Amnesty.—Rescript : Let the Board of Punishments report hereon immediately.

LIFE IN NORTH CHINA.

FISHING FOR DROWNED CEOPS. districts which are called "the bottom of the would be necessary to keep a man at the telegra. Kennedy Road with Garden Road are now being dish" have still from three to six feet of water, phic office at the time, to be sure of getting a laid on a concrete bed, and a substantial stone telegram has been received, in Shanghai from earnest of activity ere many months have passed. and are navigable for the small boats which have message, most of all, the merchant was not ac. bridge will be erected over the nullah. The Newchwang stating that the afterhold of the -N.C. Daily News correspondent. been launched in great numbers. The average quainted there. So he had no thought of doing erratic stream is to be confined in the future in steamer Wenchow is full of water. Wrecking country farmer. who has had no practice otherwise than jogging on in the old way, as all a massive stone channel extending from the pumps are being sent to her assistance. in navigating one of these craft, finds it the rest do, for this way he can understand, and Service Reservoir to its mouth by the Murray no easy task, and many accidents occur, with the other-well, he is "not acquainted." Barracks, involving considerable loss of life. This is wind, when the boats, none of which have protection of villages against floods are likely to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State ther on the shoal, and an anchor was out astern Bar, the Tug and Lighter Co. find it impossible enough to accept a loan on a silver basis exceptions) to be sold by public auction. Here any rudders, are almost unmanageable. A few be the only permanent legacy of the year. In for the Colonies, it is hereby notified that any to bear her off with when the tide rose. Later to get the sargoes of the steamers out. They with certain stipulations as to the supply American enterprise stepped in, a Kobe merdays since a fleet of such were returning from a one of the villages which lost five men by drown. public servent indulging in the practice of on in the day she came off and proceeded up river. are working night and day, yet still steamers of railway materials, one half to Germany chant of that nationality having, it is said, openfair, and a high wind blew them thirty li out of their track, obliging the passengers to spend ing from an attack on a bank across the river. purpose of gambling, is liable to dismissal from their turn, and every basengers to spend ing from an attack on a bank across the river. the night where they chanced to be. Fishing for the district magistrate came and investigated the public service." drowned crops is in these regions a principal the matter on the spot. He was surrounded The Select Committee on the estimated, as no less than 800 coffins have are waiting at the Bar. occupation, and five men sometimes spend the by a crowd of howling people, demanding ven- its first sitting on the 15th instant. We been taken out of the city, and still there were If the Lighter Co. fleet was doubled just now whole day in dragging up as many stalks of geance for the dead, and the magistrate, help- hear that in connection with the salaries ques- not enough to bury the dead in A Chinaman they could fill them all till the end of the season. kaoliang as on dry land a man could cut in two less amid such a rabble, was obliged to promise tion another despatch has been received from lighting his pipe while repairing the roof of Unless there are better tides on the Bar this hours. Yet even on these terms, some boats them redress. But on returning to his yamen, the Becretary of State, giving further instruc- the powder mill is said to have caused the month, many of the steamers will most likely which were built by a few individuals, in partner- he took care to do nothing about the matter; tions as to the calculation of the increase to be estastrophe. ship, and which have been worked on shares, telling the complainants very truly, that it was given to those officers who are provided with It would (says the Bail, News) be a very good shipping. have returned to the owners a handsome_profit, the fault of their party, as they made an unpro- quarters. half the rescued stalks, &c., going to the loat | voked assault. The bittervess between the dif. | The Regimental News says :- "Colonel Cha- if the naval authorities would send a gunboat up | Bar, bound out, since October 31st.

ground is too wet to be pleughed, the farmer sale of produce, a thing not often done. The mar- will be highly prized by all, as an enduring re- fall 26 feet. It is probable that there is a deeper water than she is drawing. She came on this these works have been laid before the Throne by was not a public man, but his assistance was alstands in the mud, and makes a scratch with a pick, ket town of Sannies a holds a market four times in minder of a day that must ever be famous in the channel, and a gurboat would probably find it, trip, drawing 10 feet and only 9 feet up, and was dropping in the seed. During the early days of every ten days, and has besides a large fair in the annals of our country, and with which the name while there is plenty of sport there for the followed by the Nanchang drawing 9 feet 9 in. Board of Defences. It is believed that the re- movements. Especially marked was his interest the flood, the eattle of this whole region were spring and autumn. A literary graduate of the of our 2nd Battalion is so gloriously connected." officers in the intervals of surveying. disposed of at an enormous sacrifice, and now grade of Chajen, living over the river, a few li The annual election of officers of the estate of the sacrifice, and now grade of Chajen, living over the river, a few li The annual election of officers of the estate of the sacrifice, and now grade of Chajen, living over the river, a few li The annual election of officers of the estate of the sacrifice, and now grade of Chajen, living over the river, a few li when the land has unexpectedly emerged, there, distant, set on feet a movement for establishing Ledge of Freemasons took place on the 13th bankrupt S. Krips was held in the Austro-Hun- Sfeet, also bound out, anchored at the Deep Hole, are very few animals to do the work. Whole a market in his little village on the some four instant with the following result:- W.M., garian Consulate, Shanghai, on the 10th inst., and would not try it. Any ressel not getting teams of men and boys are to be seen harnessed days on which the Saunüssu market is held, and Bro. J. W. Kinghern; Mr. von Hass, Consul-General, explained how out on that tide would not be likely to cross for to the seed drills, a sight hitherto very rare.

tree pare of the seem to be common all over China gratifies the spite of hose who enter into the sand wherever they are found are apparent. It among to give me at a proposed and the bankrapt was and wherever they are found are apparent. It arrangement. A similar setion has been taken by regarded as fees of the farmer. Yet we in another direction, where the people have a countries of the farmer. Yet we in another direction, where the people have a countries of the farmers. Feiching, Feilung, Swatew, Indian to suggest me and who of the sanger o an unusually a ley flock; just as they settle for which a fair has been he'd beyond the memory of the cooking of the cooking of the memory of the cooking of the the night. The trees around every village any one new living .- Daily Naus correspondent, were not insured.

body being-found 10 to away. As may be im- abound with crown nests, a desan or more on a is said that this does not actus a deterrent to those who might be expected to attack it. THE SALE OF WOMEN.

Reference is often made to the sale of women during times of famine in China, and it is wel known that under such circumstances the trade is carried on upon a large scale. It is far from an ideal system, but it is rendered necessary by the conditions of Chinese social life, and it not infrequently happens that the best thing which a man can do with his wife, no matter how well they may be suited with and to each other, is to sell her. A few days ago we received red cards constituting an invitation to the wedding of a lad about twelve years of age, who is the son of a woman sold in the famine of 1878. She has been very happy in her new home, and is now doubly so in the passession of a married son and a daughter-in-law, but it is not strange if she sometimes casts longing thoughts to the home that she had before, and wonders what has become of the bushand and children whom she was forced to leave. It would not have been 'ar good form" to inquire at the wedding forst how much was paid at famine rates for the mother of the bridegroum, but probably ning-tenths of the guests knew the figures per-

featly well! ten years in the remote region known as Kirin, been referred to a select committee. A meeting so numerous that they have formed themselves King Sin Shu Yuen, was founded during the at a distance from his home of over three of the Savitary Beard was held on the Ith inst, into a club. At a very largely attended meeting Vice oyalty of Li Hau-chang by Chang Chib-

Fixed like a plant on his poonling spot. To draw nutrition, propagate and rot, because that peculiar spot is the only one which contains the graves of his affectors, without which no business can be done. Until some check is put on the superstition by which mil lions of living men are pinned to the graves of of political economy there is, so far as we can see

S ME CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PROPER. selves on the soldiers for the many acts of extorswarm forth in every direction, yet always returntion they had suffered at their hands. All precent agreed to this, and leaving twenty of their | ing like bees to the old hives - As in the case of number to keep watch, a party of over thirty villagers carried the senseless soldiers to the forth every year, or every few years, is very boats, which they dragged to the mouth of the river, and there set them on fire. Having burnt great, but it is regarded as a necessary evil, like blacksmith, and whose home, like that of all the the usual salutes. capital of the province. This blacksmith has at the recent Canton examination. been in the practice of his craft in western having died, the blacksmith adopted a nephew Descon.

away, a circuitous road being taken owing to the Yokobama, and that the Kumamoto-moru as to to be allowed to do so. The King accordingly pulling down the cottage, bouses, and temples Tient-in, of metalling a sufficient readway for by the letters P.P.C., which, picked out in elecdétours occasioned by the inundated state of the be sent on a trial trip. your boy lived, and it was only mine that died?" We hear that No. 10 Battery, Southern Divi. | sarprised at the novel request, and half inclined departments, the nature of which is not yet clearly the left bank of the Peiho the landdried sufficiently | The Japan Herald of the 29th October says: The blacksmith was too poor to take the child's sion Royal Artillery, at present quartered here, to gratify it, but apparently thought that to disbody home, but at some future time the will be relieved early next year three week in pense charity from the Bench would be a bad minordefails of the scheme, such as the re-naming which is everywhere showing hunriantly. In. As she steamed out, men were stationed on each

per relation to the dead and to the living. GRAIN DEALERS AND THE TELEGRAPH. stoady article of export, and in these two items the restrictions by vexations exactions en route are such as greatly limit the export. Considerable business is done in grain, wheat being sometimes exported to Tientsin by river, and quite as often grain comes hither from remote regions to piece out the insufficient supply raised here. of Shantong and Honan, much grain

brought in from Manchuria and the firms dealing in it made heavy profits. As the wheat harvest drew near, the price of this "foreign" grain fell, and one of the leading establishments | Wodshouse, to nine months' imprisonment with lost several handred taels, on account of an hard labour for bringing two children into the Formosa's troubles are not yet over. We hear would decline as emphatically after seeing it. important alteration in the ruling rates of grain, Colony for the purpose of selling them for ami- that he has been ordered to Poking for audience. after agents had been sent to Tientsin to pur- gration purposes. chase. Being well acquainted with the head of The following telegram has been received by the firm, about a year ago the writer endeavoured His Excellency the Acting Governor from Sir to persuade him that this less might have been William Des Voenz :- "Leaving with family in Inconstant is going to Formosa and the Pes the Viceroy's scheme It is a remarkable bar. The Taku Tug and Lighter Co. have been process. wholly avoided by the use of the telegraph, from Coromandel to-day (13th). Hope to see you cadores to erect monuments to the French evidence of the interworkings of despotio and unable to comply with the demands made upon It is a curious fact that just as Yokohama is an office of which he is distant but a few miles shout the 2 nd proxime. Trust our friends soldiers and sailors who died in the operations democratic power that in a land where no man The inhabitants of the inundated districts on To elucidate the matter, a sariff of rates was and the people of Hongkong will be as glad to there during the recent Franco-Chinese war. on Douglast the matter, a sariff of rates was and the people of Hongkong will be as glad to there during the recent Franco-Chinese war. the western edge of this province are in so given to him, and the simple means of using this see us as we shall be to see them. much better condition than they feared that as valuable business adjunct was pointed out in | Colonel W. R. Craster, R.A., left here for mosa writes that a rising is threatened in the ap. a public road by buying up the houses yet we hear few complaints, even though there detail. He seemed much impressed, and a wildiden England on the 18th inst. by the P. & O steamer was gathered hardly any crop at all. It is a that we had been instrumental in assisting the Rosetta, having completed his term of service in proverb of long standing that "it is not the "march of civilization" shed a mild radiance Hongkong. He will be succeeded in the comrepeated famine." There is, moreover, a little over the interview. A short time since we met mand of the Royal Artillery by Colonel G. B. Tangkang, a port about 17 miles south of Takow, of this part of the city, yet because it runs pellet of instruction in one of the words by this merchant again, and look occasion to en- Macdonnell, who is expected to arrive here and the inhabitants are fleeling to Lambay and through the college it is understood that it is to be which famine is most frequently described quire into the telegraph business. He said that shortly

(chien). The meaning of short crops is not con- he had never used the line, and really had no Mr. Charles Vandeleur Creagh, Governor of commission which has been sent will end in rescholarship to the practical results of science tained in the character itself, which merely de- occasion for it. He was not acquainted at the British North Borneo and Labuan, and Mrs. imoving Liu, when the Fantai will take temporary and trade, does not hesitate to damage the trade. The boats are to be delivered next year." notes repetition, "the same as before". To say, office, either at this end or the other, and as Creagh, arrived here on the 13th instant by the charge. Chin, late Minister to Spain, has been of an entire quarter for the promotion of scholartherefore, that a year is a "chien nien" is to the phrase goes about a dog biting a hedgehog, steamer Memmon. We are glad to hear that appointed to the head of the eamphor husiness ship. The shopkeepers growl and have to subobserve that it is a repetition, that is, of a pre- he did not know how to take hold. Besides, of His Excellency has quite recovered from the and the coal mines, but only accepted on condimit; while even the scholars, who will chiefly vious experience, and as the previous experience what use is a telegraph, albeit it goes right effects of his recent accident, in which he broke tion of having full powers, and his first act has benefit, talk of the damage to trade, the disturwhich is at once the most impressive and the in front of one's door, when there is a sys. his collar bone by being thrown from a horse. most common is that of a failure of the crops, tem of messengers, which make the 500 li to A very satisfactory trial of the arc lamps for charge baving field leaving a paper stating that money. Verily it needs a Gallio to carry rethe adjective has gradually taken the technical Tientsin in three days? There is no regular the public lighting has, we understand, ben "the monopoly was all his doing, and that he forms through in China. significance of famino. What a history of China native letter office, but only special conviers sent made at the Electric Light Works, and the latter office, but only special conviers sent made at the Electric Light Works, and the in pastages is wrapped up in such a use of a whenever there is enough matter to make it lamps are now being placed in position on the Governor". It is supposed that he has been well building—all is waiting as is usual in China, worth while. All the letters which this firm poles in the streets. Everything will be in paid for accepting the position of scape-goat. will get for an entire year will not cost them readiness to commence the public lighting on The water still continues slowly to flow out of five dollars, whereas a single telegraphic mess. the 1st prox. the plain into the bed of the river, but those age would cost one or two strings of cash. It The foundations of the bridge to connect

ferent sides of the river is still intense, and has ter on his return from leave very kindly pre- to make a survey at Dove Point, about 50 miles | Some parts of the flooded areas in the metropolitan pre- Complications of the heart ensued, accompanied The business of planting wheat has been prosesented with the greatest earnesiness. Where the

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The business of planting wheat has been prosesented the Sergeants' Mess with the famous below Kinking. There are only four fathous water than others, as the steamer Feinia always the Peibo River. Plans and estimates for both died at 3 a.m. on the 6th instant. Mr. Morrise water in the channel now, and the river has to gets in and out with a foot to eighteen inches less. a large autumnal fair, also contemporaneous, is J.W., Bro. J. Dickie; Secretary, Wor. Bro. J. projected. All the villages north of the river Stephen; S.D., Bro. J. Logan; J.D., Bro. T. cipal reason for which had been the non-arrival Tisdall always pilots himself at Take, and he take definite shape, and not dissolve into thin air, as well as to the public at large. The deceased According to the testimony of the farmers, have assented to the arrangement, with such 8. Woods; Organist, Bro. F. Hall; Steward, of the bankrupt's books. Lately, however, these evidently knows where the deep water is, as since as so many of the farmers, have assented to the arrangement, with such 8. Woods; Organist, Bro. F. Hall; Steward, of the bankrupt's books. Lately, however, these the crows, which are so destructive of newly carnestness that if any one presumes to cross the Bro. H. A. H. Shirazjee; I.G., Bro. E. L. Stein- bad been sent down to Shanghai, and examined last summer the Feime has never stuck once on planted crops, will not touch wheat which lies river and sell anything at the Saurussu market field; D.C., Bro. J. Max- by the provisional liquidator, Mr H. Kniffler, the Bar. Two months ago she got in with 8 feet exposed in the drill-rows; although if it is cover- he is fined a thousand cash! Since the villages well. ed they will follow the plough and sorstch it are only about two miles spart, the region can- . A fire broke out on the morning of the 15th he had been unable to make anything out 10 feet 6 in,

THE SHANGHAL CONSULATE-GENERAL.

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The steamer Heinyu, which arrived at Shang-show that 467 deaths Scourred, of which 23 were The steamer Heinyu, which arrived at Shang-show that 467 deaths Scourred, of which 23 were not made before April, about which time Mr. the injured boy, who it was in a very where the sad fatality has casts very general gloom would probably have sunk. The Ping-yuen Hughes expeats to leave.

HO GKONG.

the last two days.

Mr. Ho Wyson, solicitor, is, we hear, amongst triot of Changch'in, some thirty miles east of the the encoessful candidates for the degree of sin tsai first he made his appearance in the colony the old system of life-fellowships in the English Mr. E. M. Tozier was on the 13th just admit. Government of Siam, in which country, we be then mental vegetation and perpetual bachelor. as Pai-isang, about 80 li west of Tientsin City, now worked by 1,200 convicts, and produced

gether every year, returning home annually at been transferred from the Bon. C. P. Chater to was gratified. Sir George Phillippo soon after there has been transferred from the Bon. C. P. Chater to was gratified. Sir George Phillippo soon after there has been transferred from the Bon. C. P. Chater to was gratified. much loss of time and money. This year, the Messes. Jurdine, Mathesou & Co., the price paid he took his seat as Chief Justice, seeing the poor examinations in those studies. uncle great grief and much expense. To report . The Mainichi Shimbun is authority for the the constable, and not being at that time so commenced the Vicercy of to-day proposes to place on this side of the Peking gate. The sythe death it was necessary to make a special trip report that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are about quainted with His Maejsty, told the constable complete. "Mars Hill" is now a howling waste stem is that first introduced in the subarban hama on the 8th instant. A feature of the de-

country. The mother of the boy was very angry The Regimental News hears that Captain and refused to accept the statement of her son's Paterson, who was injured by an elephant when death, with the conclusive argument (so com- out shooting in the Malay States, has arrived

have their children raccinated .that Mr. Georg Coates. Consul for Germany, gave him a ten cent piece he had sense enough to lake originally caused much puzzlement; what ton, of the S. P. G., who has had many years' is to be refitted for snother commission. and Mr. D. Musso, Consul for Italy, have appreciate its value and could seldom be pacified was to be done with it? I heard one reason

respective Consulates at this nort. Majesty has not been advised to exercise her power Scott's emulsion being his latest. He was a amusements as well as western studies. Westerns a very fair attendance. The house and premises the first days of Yokohama as an open port been give failure of crops throughout a large part of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. picturesque figure, and had frequently and for large part of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 15 of 1890, being an Ordinance to amend the law his photograph. relating to fraudulent marks on merchandise. A widow sixty years of age was on the 18th inst sentenced at the Police Court, b the Hon, H. E.

The animosities caused by disputes over the Government Gazette:-" Under instructions from out over the bow to keep her from getting fur-

At the meeting of Porseverance Lodge of | The Shanghai Merousy of the 10th inst. says : | 2 others. Inside Taka :- Sailing vessel, Nan- | Heavy timber rafts form a very prominent Freemasons on the 17th inst. Bro. P. Brewitt -The damage to the steamer Toonan in her aimo. On Bar, bound out :- Steamship Taigick, was elected Worshipful Master for the ensuing recent collision with the Wenchow has been so since 31st Oct." Inside ber :- Steamship New- in and around Paking is indicative of anything

(fovernment."—On this the Mercury remarks:—pital, 64 in the Asile de la St. Enfance, 38 in this way in which the late Captain Clifford, of Haikwan Taotai, left on Tuesday for Port ing correspondence took place between the Yamen We are able to confirm the report. Mr. Hughes Italian Convent, and 1 in the Alice Memorial the Kung-pai, lost his life, which are related Arthur to take over the Harbour Works from and the stewards on the subject of police. The has applied to the Marquin of Salisbury, through Hospital. The death-rate was 39.4 per 1,000 in the Merciery as follows:- The Kungpai was the French Syndicate. The Foodbow built iron- Yamen wrote to say that the ruces must be post-Bir John Walsham, for leave to retire and no among the British and Foreign community, and on her way from Tientein to Chefco on the night clad Ping-yuen was successfully dooked at Port poned as the Empress-Dowager was going ont doubt after his long service the necessary per. 286 per 1.000 among the Chinese population. of the and occurrence, the 10th inst. The Arthur in the presence of Chou-fu, Judge of to Wan-shou-shan and no police could be spared. 37 years than to 35 years of service in China, School, a Portuguese named College, son of heavily. Just as the unfortunate man was Ting Ju-chang. Admiral commanding the Peil in his daily course would be an easy matter comand richly deserves to rest after so many years in a trying climate. Both he and Mrs. Hughest Department, and a Chinese boy, had a quarrol whom no lady in Shanghai is more deserved.

The Young of the Harbour Master's consisting the deak between the engine-room and yang Fleet. Leu Ju-yi, Haikwan Tactai at pared with the postponement of a race meeting. Mr. J. J. Collaco, of the Harbour Master's crossing the deak between the engine-room and yang Fleet. Leu Ju-yi, Haikwan Tactai at pared with the postponement of a race meeting. The Young of officials de-the Young of officials de-the whom when no lady in Shanghai is more deserved. Outside the school, from which a sad termination the ship gave a tremendous lurch, and the huge puted to attend the coremony connected with ly esteemed, will be greatly missed. The Chi is likely to occur. It would appear the Chinese chest, breaking over of the harbour works from the causes as bad weather, and so the see-saw went ness Times hints at a successor to Mr. Hughes, boy was getting the worst of the encounter, and fastened, came rolling over the deck and orushed. French Syndicate. The docking of the Ping-yuon on until at last the stewards wrote that there in one who can be no other than Mr. Alabaster, going away for a short time he returned with the unfortunate captain against the engine-room, was supervised by Cartain W. Grant, of the Im- were 5,000 police in Peking, and they only reanother distinguished veteran who must be a boy named Mack Chung, who at once stabbed knocking him down and smashing his skull like porial Naval Yard, Taku. next on the restrum." we suppose our con- young Collace in the spleen. The injured by an egg-shell. He appears to have been killed The Chinese fleet did not complete their temporary means on the rester. It is, we are was taken to the hospital, and about seven o'clock immediately; for his brains were dashed all over Korean cruise so successfully as we could have informed, most likely that Mr. Alabaster will the same night a message was sent to Mr. Wode | the place. As has been already reported, he was wished, for the Ching-yuen was run on a rook,

about fifteen years of ago. The boating spirit here is showing a healthy Meetings of the Legislative Council were held sign of action this season, and we are glad to see A few days since we met a man who had been on the 13th and 17th inst.; the estimates have that owners of small sailing boats have become encouragement of learning. I me of those, the

seventeen years of age, and his assailant, who up

to last night bad not been arrested, is said to be

his mania took the form of a large claim on the | universities, which generally had no other result hantung for half a lifetime or more, and has a ted to practice in Hongkong as a solicitor. Mr. lieve, he had been resident. In the prosecution | hoodfairly good business. Some years ago, his brother Toujer joins the office of Messrs. Watton & of his supposed claim he was a persistent at- A certain number of the resident scholarships beyond are orderly accumulations of Tong- Ikushumbetsu coal mines have 490 men, and protendant at the Supreme Court, and made frequent in the college first named have been for some shan limestone, and a small army of stone duced during the last half-year 18.893 tons.

old fellow struggling against his ejection by to his home much more than a hundred miles to run a regular service between Hongkong and that if the man wanted to speak to him he was under the hand of numerous masons, who are roads of Shangbai, and partially employed in corations, we read in the Japan Mail, was formed came forward and took his stand in the witness on a large space of ground bought for the erec- wheeled traffic in the middle, leaving the sides tric lights, glowed from between the hangings box. He was then asked through the interpreter tion of the college of the Two Hu (Hupeh and soft for pedestrians or equestrians. what he wanted, to which he gravely replied Hunan) This is to include the older founds. The water will covers the country between the heard to remark, which unintentionally but acthat "he would thank his Lordship for a little tion; the number of scholarships is to be largely Peiho and Yun-ting-ho for the most part of the curately described the seutiments of the greats money." The Chief Justice seemed somewhat increased, the students are to be arranged in five distance between Tientsin and Yangteun, but on on the occasion-Pleasure and Pain Combined. bones will be transplanted, and thus the February) by No. 33 Battery, Southern Divi- precedent. Of late years the strendance of of the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the years the strendance of of the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the years the strendance of of the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the years the strendance of of the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the two sections as deed it is if anything too forward, owing to the letus-pond between the let family graveyard will be kept in the pro. sion, No 10 Battery is ordered to Portsmouth: the King at the Supreme Court was hardly the Tung Ting Lake, the building of ornamen- mild weather and the moisture in the late in an. the arew. representing Columbia, with long A notice has been issued by the Acting Regis- so regular as in the early years of his residence, tal bridges, etc., etc. It is amusing to watch dated soil. Green crops too have been very ex- flaxen hair, and dressed in the stars and stripes. trar-General directing attention to the require and he applied himself more to the Public Offices | the Chinese inquisitiveness and constructivements of the Vaccination Ordinance and the and the Police Court He could usually be made ness at work on the Viceroy's motives. Whoof China seems to produce very little which is a penalties incurred by persons who neglect to happy with a piece of paper, which he would take ever yet found a Chinaman without a theory to usually large growth. as an order for untold wealth, or even with the account for any phenomenon ranging from a Notifications in Saturday's Gazette announce | tin cups of soda water buttles, but if any one stomach-ache to an eclipse? The purchase of the reported their resumption of the duties of their afterwards by the same person with anything given. The Viceroy was probably intending to in. Bishop Scott as its first representative. Intro- of the Nagoya Maru, whose destruction has alless lie generally had a large advertisement olude a western-science department, hence the ductory services were held on Sanday, the 2nd ready been decreed, the last of the old side-

The Mercury writes .- "The Governor of

news of the Governor's degradation. A robber Hill" is the only road for half a mile, con-

been to close the Camphor Bureau, the officer in bance of households and the waste of public.

SHANGHAI.

The steamer Glongarry was still on shore on the Actmon Shoal at noon on the 8th inst. At The following notification is publi-had in the that hour (says the Dail; News) she had a line

thing for the steamers havigating the Yangteze | The Gorman steamer Taivick has been on the

Kniffler as liquidator was confirmed.

for repaired that she is able to proceed on her chang, bound out .- Mercury correspondent. Our Tientsin contemporary says :- It is re- The mortality returns for the month of Outo- voyage to Swatow, and probably has left Newch-

from the service, in which he has laboured for among, the British and Foreign community, but for the 14th November from Tientein and nome 35 years to the entire attaination of H.M. There were 100 deaths in the Tung Wah Hos- Chefoo, brought further perticulars of the His Excellency Chou-fu, accompanied by the the ground. On the present occasion an interest. On the 18th instant two pupils of the Victoria | wanther was rough and the sea was rolling Chihli and Inspector-General of Coast Defence, The stewards replied that the arrest of the sun succeed to the post, if some other change is house requesting him to take the depositions of interred the next day in the competery at Chefon, and but for her water tight compertments precarious condition. The injured boy is about over the community.

This city boasts of several colleges for the

thousand it. In that sparsely settled country, when the report of the committee appointed to conalmost anyone who knows characters will do sider the erection of public laundries was laid on mosquito fleet into organisation under the name province which he now roles. Its funds, as in for a school-teacher, and it is therefore much the table. Considerable dissatisfaction has been of "The Hongkong Corinthian Sailing Club," all such cases, both for building and endowment, resorted to by the indigent broken-down of caused by the water supply being out off from a and the following officers were unanimously were drawn from public subscription. The site Shanting, where as the saying goes, there are large portion of the city without any previous chosen is the Areopagus of Wuchang, the origin much grain as well as general cargo still to be are obliged to be satisfied with such stocks as remore school-teachers than there are people who can read. Land is still very cheap-in Kirin, and public meeting was held at which a committee mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Albert Denison; Let of whose name is various'y ascribed to the honour mate, Mr. Edgar B. Shepherd; 2nd mate, Mr. Edgar B. Shephe secording to this informant, labourars get five was appointed to consider what steps should be Arthur H. Ough. Ten boats have entered for in the the dim past. Cortain it is that, situated likely. or ten times as much pay as in Shantong, yet taken to celebrate the Jubilee of the colony. a race for the President's Cup, which is offered in one of the lowest parts of the city between the emigration is small compared with the land A orieket match between the Cricket Club and for competition on the usual terms, to be won by resources of Kirin and the density of the popu- the Football Club was played on the 14th and 15th | the same boat three times. We hope this club will famous names we is the readiness of its which took place on the 6th instant. The de- of millet for Tientsin, and the Yungching, just in, lation here. During the famine of twelve years inst, when Captain Dann made the remarkable increase the number of its members, and be a inhabitants to hear or to tell some new cessed gentleman was no stranger to China some say, will also ship millet, others have it that thing. During some score of years this when he arrived in Tientsia now six years ago, she will go to Shanghai. Very large quantilies of ago, such an emigration did take place on a conscore of 208 for the Uricket Umb. which won successful addition to our local sports.

Solerable scale, but in ordinary years it is limit. by 124 runs on the first innings. On the 17th News was received on the afternoon of the college has carried out its most neeful having served two commissions on the station cotton are coming, a great many bales having alinst. a football match was played between the 17th inst. that the Shire Line steamer Pembrake- purpose. Its students are selected from the as Chief Engineer in the British Navy. His ready been imported. As the season advances, the Chinese to remain, in the phrase of Pope, Football Club and a naval and military team, which left Sing most premising B. 's, Sin Teal, attracting the services having, with the consent of the British imports of all kinds increase, and this with the which won by three goals to nil. The spore for Hongkong on the 7th inst., was notice of the Chancellor during his tours of Admirally, been engaged by the Chinese Go. large exports make the port look very busy. If steamer Pembrokeshire, from Singapore, ran sahore on Kow-kok Island, shout claven miles examination throughout Hupeh. Some scores vernment, he came here with his colleague, the weather keep fine all will be well, but one aground on Kow-kok Island, about thirty cast of the Ladrones, and thirty-five miles of them have rooms a signed to them within the Professor Walker, to take up an important post caunot tell how long it will lest, although the five miles from Hongkong, about midnight from Hongkong. The news was brought in college walls; others, living in the Naval School which had recently been general idea is that the winter will not be carrier on the 15th inst. Assistance was sent to her, by the mate in one of the ship's boats, join with the resident scholars in monthly ex- established by His Excellency Li Hung chang than lest year. This is a tolerably safe prophecy, and she arrived in port on the 1sth, having the passage having occupied about twenty- aminations. The speciality of the passage having occupied about twentylost her rudder. A deputation from the Mer. four hours. It appears that the vessel, met with that its examinations are not conducted in the the combined exertions of these two zenions, ambitious.—Daily News correspondent. cantile Marine Officers' Association waited on the accident about midnight on the 15th inst. She ordinary Wen Chang or literary easay, nor in the faithful, and most competent men the Engineerthe Acting Governor on the 18th inst to by was reported only slightly schore and on a soft poem, but in the more miscellaneous fields of ing branch of the School was soon raised to a b fore His Excellency the views of the Associa- bottom. The steam tog lilot Fish, with several history, geography, philosophy, or science afforded high degree of efficiency. Mr. Hearson was an tion on the question of Sunday labour and request smaller tugs and a number of lighters, were sent by the third section of the Syllabus for the Pro- expert in torpede science, and by the Viceroy's One of the common characteristics of this land legislation on the subject. His Excellency az- out to her assistance. In the meantime she had vincial Degree. A large library containing, desire he undertook to form a school in that at the rate of 11 per cent, per annum out of the seems to be the massing of particular is dustries pressed his sympathy with the views expressed floated, about midnight of the 17th, after jet- smonget others, many scientific books, was important branch of naval education. The la- profits earned in the six months ending 30th in certain districts. Thus one district is famous by the deputation and his belief that the question tisoning some 30 or 40 tens of her Singapore founded by Li Han-chang, and its treasures are berstory and workshop established under his September last. would sooner or later be satisfactorily solved, cargo. She arrived in the barbour here about accessible to the members of the college. At sole direction is probably the most thoroughly The Japan Gazette of the 18th inst. says could do under the circumstances would be to lot us carpended as could be to lot us carpended in port to-day that the burn the boats and the soldiers in them, and so other sends out all the Punch-and-Judy shows but said he was unable to introduce compulsory 5 p.m. on the 18th, in tow of the Pilot Fish. this and the Kiang Han's hu Yuen, the other sends out all the Punch-and-Judy shows but said he was unable to introduce compulsory 5 p.m. on the 18th, in tow of the Pilot Fish. The same that the last and the Kiang Han's hu Yuen, the other sends out all the Punch-and Judy shows but said he was unable to introduce compulsory in the last and the Kiang Han's hu Yuen, the other sends out all the Punch-and Judy shows but said he was unable to introduce compulsory in the last and the Kiang Han's hu Yuen, the last and the last an largely from Sheaches in Chibli. From such the fall of a wall at the Civil Hospital, by which she might have accomplished the distance to according to fixed scales of success at each exa man was killed, the jury expressed the opinion harbour without aid, it is not thought she has amination is also held in the Pei-yang Squadron. His Excellency the respective Governments to cease further that the officials of the Surveyor-General's Description of the proposed new treaties. We partment were to blame for allowing so much her hold, and the cargo is believed to be uninjured. special prizes are offered by all the leading officiearth to be placed against the wall. The sense- A local velebrity has passed away in the per- als in turn. Thus poor graduates of merit may of time and of capital in marching back and tion of the week has been a trial for conspiracy son of the old man known as the "King of make a yearly addition to their incomes of any tracted a malignant malarial fever six weeks ago, Minister to Tokyo, has written to the Japanese which has occupied the Supreme our during Siem," who had been a familiar figure in the som up to omething like a hundred tasks. Apart to which has accompled the Supreme our during Siem," who had been a familiar figure in the som up to omething like a hundred tasks. Apart to which has accompled the Supreme our during Siem," who had been a familiar figure in the streets for the last twoive year or so. "His from the question of the value of the studies, gle. He was buried on the 7th inst., with full made to the Japaniss sea weed exporters, to the The Russian cruiser Kreyster arrived on the Majesty" died on the 15th instant in the Civil such a system of the constant testing, and honours, Captain Phelps, of the United disadvantage of the Chinese exporters, be the other day of a mutual acquaintance, who is a 14th-instant from Vladivostock and exchanged Hospital from the effects of a fall be sustained encouragement of merit, and the constant cona few days previously. He acquired the singular tact of talent with the notice of the officials is gent of Blue-jackets to pay the last tribute to a quest the Government have not, the Japan title given to him from the fact that when admirable, and contrasts very favourably with gallant brother efficer, and Captain Journet, of Gazette says, made any reply up to the present.

The ownership of the stemmer Anigay has attempts to address the beach. Once his wish years assigned for skill in mathematics, and breakers reducing it to excellent road metal. The Sorachi mines were only opened in April

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that Her placard of some sort hung round his neck, students would be required to enter on western lake was provided for the immersion of the sufficient accommodation. They are situated in removed. Some three months ago the Hiroshima students! On which I may comment that the Victoria Road directly opposite the office of was taken over to Kanagawa, where she has since Chinese student to whom entrance on such a scholarship might be proposed would decline Church," whatever our other geographical con- fittings, smoke-stack, engines, &c., gradually before seeing the pond, and a foreign student

band from the north has joined the brigands at necting at right angles the two main streets says:-"The requisition of Li Han-chang for fiftieth anniversary of his wedding day at hand.

probably during the balancing and paring-down of contractors' estimates. Outer walls and masses of material on the cloth-works site, machinery, and short lines of rails from the Han to The Daily News of the 8th inst. says that a nowhere in particular at the iron-works, give

TAKU.

have to take back their cargoes unless they stop

but they were in such a confused state that 6 in falling tide boisted, and the vessel drawing

Sailing Vessels :- Hilde, Valleyrian, Perle, and rice is also proceeding with great activity, in which deceased was held.

TIENTSIN.

Foothow ironclad, recently refitted, also came into Wei-hai-wei very much damaged and scarcely fit for service. These vessels have gone into dook, the Ching-yuen in Shanghai, and the Ping-yuen at Port Arthur. A few wild goose were seen this week, the ad-

They are very late, owing no doubt to the "unusual far, been any ice, nor have we yet had one of mildness of the season." The autumn has been, those bluetering snowy days that are apt to and continues to be, warmer even than last year, astonish new arrivals. In fact, the weather is and all the indications point to another open delicionsly fresh and pleasant. Steamers and winter. Residents in Tientsin of course like to sailing vessels are making their appearance for see the river freeze, and early, but as there is so the purpose of new pulse shipments, but some Our small community sustains a heavy loss will have to pay or loss large same for freights

services by the well merited honour of the Double give the gossip for what it is worth. Dragon. It appears that Mr. Hearson conthe French gunboat Aspic, sending a firing party.

there is a good and well made road, for miles 57,005 tons during the last half-year. The What the Chancellor of twenty years ago imperative, and there is no logical halting A farewell dance was given by Admiral and,

a lodgment in Tientsin, the Reverend W. Brers. Swatara proceeds to Mare Island, where she experience in Poking, having been selected by | Says the Japan Mail: - By the disappearance The Chinese Times, so that we are "near the been in the hands of the spoilers, her dock

The alterations of residence necessitated by past week, business at the port has been nearly wheel shafts. A day or two ago the Nagoya Poor Liu is certainly not to be envied the all this building have been carried out with at a standstill. At one time there were twenty- was taken over to fulfil a similar doom, and now justice and consideration save in one particular. two ships outside, and this morning there were lies within a cable's length of the Hiroshima's The Duity News says that the French cruiser which gives the usual handle for complaint of thirteen steamers and six sailing vessels at the wreck, in readiness to pass through the same them, and steamers have been obliged to wait celebrating the golden wedding of a man whom The Duily News correspondent in South For are agreeable, the founder of a college can shut week, and although there was slight improve have been performed for the first time in Japan ment in the tide to-day, only 9ft being registered by a Japanese. We (Mail) read in the Hochi "Mar's two only succeeded in crossing .- Chinese Times. Shimbun that Mr. Chiba Taizo, an inhabitant of

four torpedo-boats for the South has been placed and seeing himself surrounded by children and here by his brother Li Hung-chang in the grandchildren, determind to mark the day by a hands of four firms-Messrs, Mandl & Co., festival. He accordingly advertised the fact, and Carlowitz & Co., Telge & Co., and Michie & Co. | invited all his friends to a convivial entertain-Daily News writes:-The two new suction seten being celebrated in a Japanese household.

dredgers supplied by the French Syndicate to The custom exists in the West but has not bethe Provincial Government at a cost of some fore been observed in Japan; Tis, 175,000 have proved atter failures, and the Those of our readers who have visited Kyoto Taku Tug and Lighter Co. are considering that and wandered through the picturesque grounds with all the machinery taken out they would and groves of the Chionin Temple, will be sorry make excellent lighters, and I dare say would be to peruse the following, from the Japan Gasette: willing to take them over, but only at a very low -Chionin temple, the head temple of the Jodo figure. The patent may prove a great success sect of Buddbiets, has fullen into hard places on a sandy bed, but on mud such as that of the and is likely soon to go to the bammer nuless Peiho it is absolutely useless. Writing under date of the 3rd inst., the Tien- | lenient hand. The temple is in the debt of the

mans nor the other Foreign financiers have been Patitions were presented to the Court from the able to bring matters to a conclusion, for the believers of the sect in Bizen district and the Chinese Covernment dread to concluse a loan defendants themselves for a postponement of the which will have to be repaid in gold, while the hearing, but the Court refused and, on the 27th European capitalists naturally refuse to accept uit, a verdict was returned in favour of the repayment in silver, in view of the uncertain plaintiff Bank, an order being made for most of In consequence of such low tides on the Taka state of exchange. The Chinese are willing the removable property (the bell is among the the first instalment of the two million annual exhibition. contribution from the 18 provinces has been remitted to the Board of Revenue in accordance of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Edward with last year's Edict. The Toung-li Yamen has Morriss, who died at that port on the 6th inst. advised the Throne to wait, until the whole of The Gazette says :- "He had been niling for the 10 milions is collected before commencing to some time and the end was not unexpected. On build the Peking-Tientsin line, but the Gover- the 24th of August he went up to Hakone and ment seems just now to have more pressing became ill a week after his arrival at that resort. matters olsiming their attention in the reclaim. Even then his condition was almost hopeless. claiming of the Peiho, and the work of connect. In sport. But it will be in connection with the that Sir Robert Hart and H.E. Von Brandt are hai, that his loss will be keenly felt."-The Mail deeply interested in both matters, from which remarks:- "His removal means an almost irre-

· __ PEKING.

up! If this is a "true fact," it would seem not well support eight markets in tou days, and instant about half-past seven c'clock on the Now that lighters are so searce and so many Seventh Prince is making a wonderful recovery, withheld. His well known figure will be long to indicate considerable suspicion toward the as the chief market town is a natural centre, the ground floor of No. 69, Upper Station Street. bankrupt were in a loose, diary form, and were ships at the Bar every man ought to carry as and it is believed that he will shortly be strong. Chinese on the part of the crows. These transfer can hardly be a parmanent one; but it Though the Fire Brigade under Assistant very difficult for anyone except the man who much cargo over the bar as he can. Bhould the enough to give his attention to business, which be treasured with the highest respect by all in

crows, beyond firing an occasional bird-gun at gradge against the inhabitants of a village in to some sparks dropping on some shavings during A. McLeod, of Messre. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Heinyu, Kungpai, Yehsin, Kwangles, Yunnen, and foreign continue (asys the Chinese Times) largely attended, all the prominent foreign re-

feature on the river. The progress of building rather than decay.

Says the Chinese Times: -The Tanng-li Yamen takes considerable interest in racing, and the Ministers present a cup at each meeting. They also provide a small force of police to keep quired five of them, intimating at the same time that the races would proceed, police or no police, and then the Yamen graciously yielded and caused its five man to be sent to the course. This is the most important business the Tsungli Yamen has transacted for some time.

NEWCHWANG.

The frosty weather keeps off unusually long. for although the thormometer has been within venced guard of the southward bound flock. half a degree of freezing point, there has not, so

YOKOHAMA.

The Japan Railway Company pays a dividend

His Excellency Li Shu-chaug, the Chinese States ship Palos, courteonaly sending a contin. I modified. Owing to the anddenness of the re-

The Jiji Shimpo (a Tokyo native paper) says: Macedam is on the march to Peking. As far -The Horonai coal mines of the Hokkaido are

Lady Salmon on board the Imperiouse at Yokoensively sown, and the native cabbage, coarse but stood at the ond of the flying-jibboom. As she serviceable, is everywhere abundant and of an- steamed out she saluted the American and English Admirals, which salutes were duly re-The thurch of England-has at length-effected turned by the Omaha and Imperiouse. The

November, the Bishop officiating, and there was | wheelers, the presence of which has almost since disappearing till now little remains of her but Owing to the low tides at the bar during the her lower timber, and the fragments of her

A Tientsia, correspondent of the Mercury Nakatsuyama in Miyovi Prefecture, finding the ment. "This," says the Hochi Shimbun, "is The Tientsin correspondent of the N.C. the first instance of a golden wedding (Kinkan-

the 6let National Bank chooses to extend a tain correspondent of Mercury says:-The big Bank and an action has been pending for a conlean still remains in pendulo. Neither the Ger. siderable time in the Kyoto Shishin Saibansho.

The Yokohama papers pay merited tributes influence was ever exerted for good, and from no movement directed to worthy ends: was this According to latest advices from Peking, the substantial aid and support of Mr. Morriss ever